Arkansas Man Pays \$15,000 to Klaneser

DEVALUS BLUFF, Ark. (AP)—State Police and the FBI were continuing their search to Forecast day for the person or persons who abducted the wife of a becoming partly cloudy Thursbanker here Tuesday and held day. Warmer through Thursher prisoner for more than six day. Low tonight in the 30s to hours until her husband paid low 40s. \$15,000 for her release.

Police said Mrs. Margaret Clayton was abducted near De-Valls Bluff during the day Tues-

About 1:30 p.m., she called her husband, Herbert E. Clayton, president of the DeValls Blutt branch of the Planters Bank & Trust Co. of Forrest City, police reported.

The woman said she had been kidnaped, her life was being threatened at gunpoint, and her captors wanted her husband to get them \$15,000 in small bills.

Authorities said Clayton was told to take the money to a spot near DeValls Bluff. He went in a pickup truck, but no one contacted him.

During the next several hours, additional instructions were given by Mrs. Clayton, apparently to the bank, which evidently relayed them to her husband as he made periodic Jacksonville, clear 59 35 telephone calls back to the bank offices in DeValls Bluff, While news media maintained

silence on the growing drama, Clayton drove his pickup truck, under each new set of instructions from the abductors, until he reached Alma, reports said. The exchange was made near Alma, officers reported.

At one point, while Col. Ralph Scott and others worked in a State Police command post, a telephone call tracer indicated that one of the calls from Mrs. Clayton came from Stuttgart, but a check indicated that the information was erroneous.

"We're right back where we started," said a frustrated officer. "No we're not," Scott said.

"At least we know she's still alive." The Claytons could not be reached for comment early to-

day when, State Police re-

ported, they were en route to DeVails Bluff from Alma, First dining croom to be known a restaurant was opened in 1765 by a Paris

soup vendor named A. Bou-

langer, according to the En-

Weather Experiment Sta. tion report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 52. Low 29

ARRANSAS - Fair tonight

Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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California's Motto

Washington, cloudy 38 26

Salt Lk. City, cloudy 36 28

San Diego, cloudy 66 48

St. Louis, clear

San Fran., clear

Winnipeg, cloudy

(M— Missing)

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, cloudy

California is the only state, baye a Greek motto. Eureka is an exclamation of triumph meaning "I have found (it)," which reference is to the discovery of gold.

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HANGING IN THERE, a Vietnamese child clings to his mother's back as she goes about daily chores in a Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border.

Obituaries

LOUIS A. GREEN SR.

Louis A. Green Sr. died Tuesday night at his home in Gallatin, Tennessee. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. R.D. Franklin of Hope. Services will be in Gallatin.

MRS. EMMA CANNON

Mrs. Emma Cannon, 93, lifelong resident of the McNabarea. died Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lindell Hile at Murfreesboro. She was a member of the McNab Church of Christ.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Hile of Murfreesboro and Mrs. Reba Erwin of McNab and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Vera Mc-Junkins of McNab.

Services will be at 2 p.m. at McNab Church of Christ by Milton H. Peebles. Burial will be in McNab Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

VERNON J. JONES

Funeral services for Vernon J. Jones, 69, of McNab, who died Monday, have been changed to two p.m. Thursday at the Mc-Nab Church of Christ by Milton Peebles. Burial will be in Mentorial Gardens of Texarkana with Herndon Funeral Home in

EXTENSION (from page one)

ment restraints, is still "disturbingly rapid."

The key to curtailing the inflation, the CED's 18-member program committee said, is balancing federal spending and taxing "to yield a substantial budget surplus under conditions of high employment."

It suggested a surplus of \$6 billion to \$9 billion, but said the government should not hesitate to let it dwindle "if economic activity is really sagging" and money is needed to stimulate the economy.

In a sweeping economic view
Owen said that Haydis feared through mid-1971, the committant that the inmates, refusing to tee called for curtailment of the move on to a work area or to farm subsidies and deferral of new construction including high-

made available by cuts in military spending if the withdrawal from Vietnam is stepped up, be poverty."

The CED is a 200-member committee of leading business- Springs, an inmate in October men and educators, most corporation heads and university presidents. In spite of its impor- work by the time he counted to tance, CED's recommendation 10 or he would shoot. may have come too late to have any effect.

President Nixon has asked Congress to extend the surtaxnow 10 per cent- at 5 per cent through June, but told a news conference last week, "I do not intend to recommend the continuation of the surtax beyond June 30."

However, as one CED source pointed out, Nixon pledged before his election to let the surtax expire last June but was forced by inflation to request its exten-

The CED committee suggested Congress tell the President to make a special review of federal financial needs in late 1970 and then recommend whether the surtax should be extended.

Without being specific, the committee statement said longterm changes in the nation's tax system should not lock in large revenue losses, and found fault with the planned tax reform bill for that reason.

"We believe that in the current inflationary setting the net impact of tax reform should not be such as to result in signifi-cant tax reduction," the statement sald.

It added that proposals adopted by the House and the Senate Finance Committee-before they were expanded on the Senate floor-"would involve very substantial net revenue losses, 6

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Case Now **Being Heard**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Trial of Gary Haydis, 35, of California in U.S. District Court on charge of abusing the rights of Cummins Prison Farm inmates began Tuesday with a defense attorney asserting that Haydis should be commended.

Haydis is charged with violating prisoners' rights by firing birdshot from a shotgun into a crowd of about 125 convicts at Cummins Oct. 14, 1968.

The prison said at the time that the crowd was composed of prisoners who were on a sitdown strike.

Wayne Owen of Little Rock, attorney for Haydis, said Haydis fired once above the prisoners and once at the ground, but that other armed men-in violation of Haydis' order-fired, too.

Haydis had heard immates announce a list of 10 grievances and then had told them to either go to work or to move from a fenced area where they were gathered to a more spacious ball field, Owen said.

The shooting began when the prisoners didn't move, he said. U.S. Atty. James R. Rhodes told the jury of 11 men and one woman that the prisoners had refused to obey Haydis' order to move to the area of the ball field because they were afraid that tear gas would be used against them.

Rhodes said one of the employes of the prison had tear

Haydis was at Cummins on leave from the California penal system. He was assigned to set up a system similar to the one used in California to control large numbers of prisoners.

The successor to Haydis, Cecil Boren, testified that he was at the scene when the shooting took place and that Haydis' first shot struck the prisoners. However, Boren also testified

that if he were in the position of having to handle a sitdown strike he probably would shoot He said a sit-down was in

progress at Cummins when he came to Little Rock to testify. "What did you do?" he was

"Nothing," Boren said. "I left." A spokesman at Cummins

said later that there was no sitdown.

Boren also said that Haydis' second shot struck more in mates and that the prisoners began scattering toward the ball field. Since that incident, there has

been no sitdown strike to compare with the one that took place Oct. 14, 1968, Boren said. Rhodes said the inmates complained of a lack of medical facilities and inadequate medical

treatment. space program, sizable cuts in the ball field, might be the spark for a riot since another crowd of prisoners was due in the area at noon on that date. It recommended any money The shooting incident took place before noon.

Haydis' attorney said he from Vietnam is stepped up, be hoped the jury would find that "devoted to alleviating the prob-lams of the cities of race and of Haydis should be commended lems of the cities, of race and of for his handling of the situation and for prevention of a riot.

Bruce McCorley of Eureka 1968, testified that Haydis told the prisoners to go back to

McCorley had interviewed some prisoners individually before giving the command.

'He had done all he could do short of shooting people," said McCorley, who was serving a sentence for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the beating death of a youth youth while McCorley worked at the Pulaski County Penal

Homer L. Goad, an inmate, testified that he lost vision in his left eye as a result of being shot in the incident.

Goad testified that inmates said they were not going to work unless they saw action on their grievances.

Now a trusty, Goad said he did not entirely agree with the strike, although he had been denied aspirin at the prison. He also said inmates could improve the medical treatment they received if they were willing and able to pay money,

Hot "Sea" Water

Pockets of hot water in the Ref Sea register up to 433 degrees, according to National Geographic Anchored to the ocean thoor hy their him salt content, these sunken pools may hold 30, one time- the normal concentration of heavy metals such as gold silver, from

Rights Abuse Students Sing at Regular Kiwanis Meet



Five Workers Called for Expense Data

By ROBERT SHAW

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP) - State Revenue Commissioner Bob K. Scott said today auditors had found exceptions totaling \$2,021.23 in expense accounts filed by five department employes.

Scott said four had repaid to department a total of \$1,662,81 that the auditors said

they owed the state. A fifth, former department chief investigator James R. Best, has not made restitution for the \$358.42 the auditors say he owes the department, Scott

The commissioner said Best's case had been referred to the department's legal division.

Scott's announcement of the expense account exceptions climaxes an investigation conducted after disclosure of alleged irregularities in expense claims by some department employes.

After the disclosure, Cov. Winthrop Rockefeller ordered spot checks of expense accounts in all state agencies to determine if irregularities were widespread.

Scott said department auditors conducted an indepth investigation of "six to a dozen"

other revenue employes, but that the check revealed no improprieties.

men that he did not think ex- presented the program at pense violations were a "major Tuesday's meeting of Hope themselves well in bringing abuse," as had been charged by Kiwanis Club. state Rep. B. D. Brandon of Little Rock.

"I'm not willing to characterize it as nickle and dime stuff, but when you place it in context of the total expenses reim- is a lyric, usually amorous and bursed in the department, it is adapted to a musical setting, and as a new member.

relatively minor," Scott said. The audit investigation began Aug. 25.

Scott said the auditors called for David L. Jones, former director of finance and purchasing, to repay \$636.43; Jerome R. Sutterfield, a former supervisor in finance and purchasing, to pay \$986.30; A. W. Nisbet, an attorney, to pay \$22.53, and Mrs. Ena Goodbar, a former clerk in finance and purchasing, to pay \$17,55.

The commissioner said each had repaid what the auditors said they owed. He said some of the exceptions might be attributed to lax record keeping by the employes.

While disclosing the results of the investigation, Scott appealed to the legislature to raise the daily expense limitation on state employes of \$10 for instate travel and \$16 for out-of-state travel.

The honey locust is the American tree with the longest thorns.

On a program arranged by usually an unaccompanied sing-Kiwanian Dale Franks the Hope ing of such a poem in up to six The commissioner told news. High School Madrigal Singers parts. The local group acquitted

> some less familiar Christmas music as well as some of the The Madrigal group composed of twelve singers is directed by traditional numbers. Miss Juanita Nickelson of the

High School Staff. For the uninitiated a Madrigal

were Key Clubbers Ralph Routon and Paul Young.

- Henry Haynes Photo With Star Camera

Revis Edmonds was introduced

Guests at Tuesday's meeting

SHOWDOWN (from page one)

Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., and John Stennis, D-Miss., said tion campaign last year.

Holland told the Senate he didn't believe Finch was speaking for the administration and added "I never will unless the President himself says so."

But Scott said the issue was simply, "Will we, or will we not abide by the Constitution of the United States and the decisions education to which they are enof the highest court in the titled.

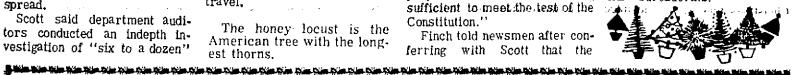
vised form. Scott said it would "permit Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., so-called freedom of choice "the Constitution does not make methods of desegregation, while school children of America the courts have for all intents and hapless and helpless pawns of purposes outlawed them as in- HEW bureaucrats." sufficient to meet the test of the

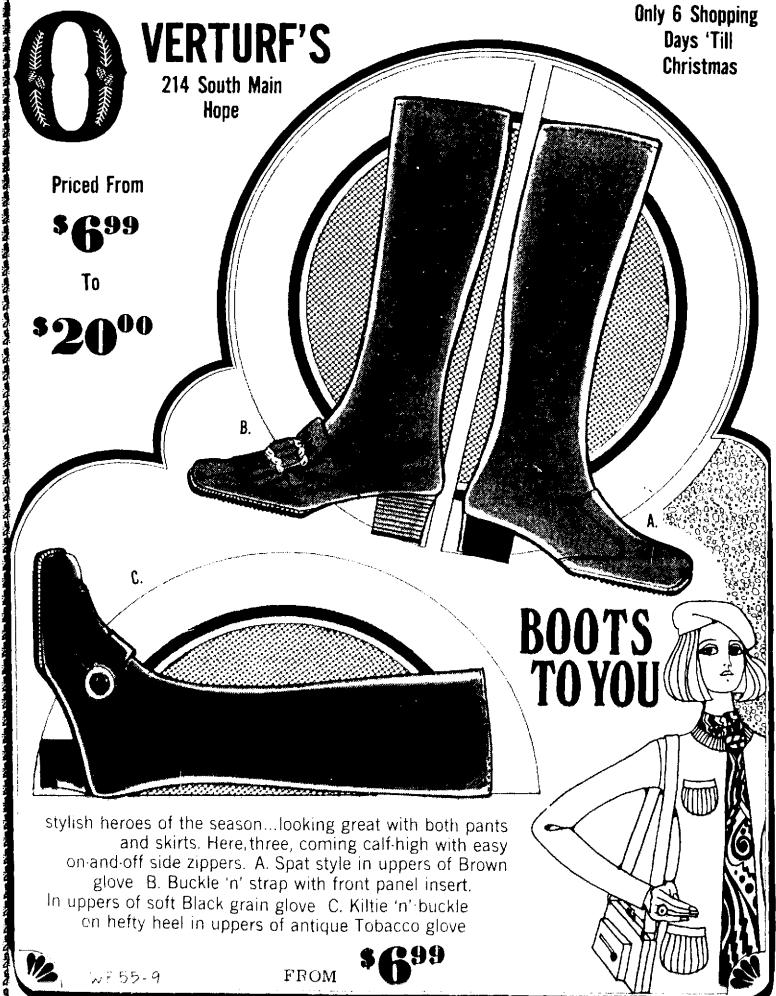
Constitution." Finch told newsmen after conferring with Scott that the

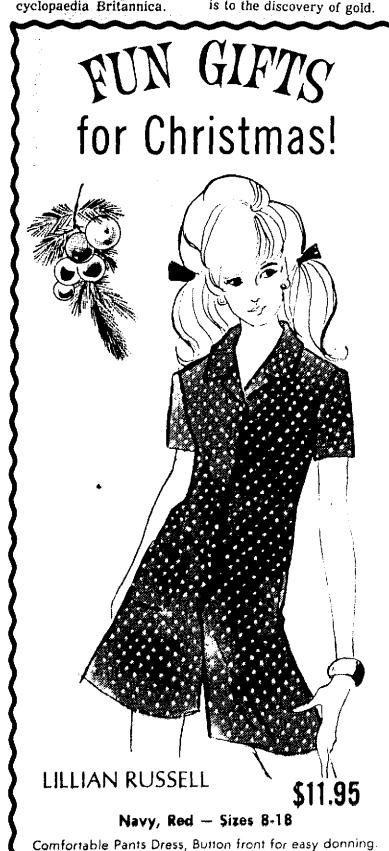
amendment would put his department in "an impossible administrative box." He said, "you can't have the Supreme Court and the administration it was contrary to the position going one way and Congress President Nixon took in his elec- acting in contravention of the Constitution."

> But Southern senators protested that desegregation plans of Finch's department were forcing the busing of students and the closing of schools against the wishes of whites and blacks alike, destroying school systems and depriving children of the

"God gave children to their parents-not to HEW," said







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Coming, Going

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

hunger conference was free

lunch and breakfast school pro-

these in the school lunch pro-

gram is now the department

goal, says school lunch director

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more than \$700 million.

ceived meals at school.

to Keep His

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Rob-

ert Harvey of Swifton Tuesday

defended his dual role as a

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egate is not that of a public of-

ficer in the legally accepted

sense because once "his crea-

exist as a public functionary.

Harvey said his role as a del-

Duel Role

preme Court.

The department released a

preliminary report Tuesday on

how school feeding programs

based on a study in March last

-19 million or 39 per cent of

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18 The Jett B. Graves Sunday

Oglesby and Mrs. Hugh Gilbert. making it. Exchange gifts are not to exceed \$1.

have a Christmas dinner Thursthe home of Mrs. F.M. Horton,

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting in the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 18 followed by a Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Members are asked to bring the refreshments.

The Hope Ladies Golf Asso. ples were: first, Mrs. Ira Miciation will have a business meet. senheimer and Mrs. E.P. Young, ing and a sack lunch Thursday, Jr.; second, Mrs. George Robi-December 18 at 12:30 p.m. at son and R.L. Broach; third, Mrs. the Long Island newspaper the Hope Country Club. Golf J.C. Broyles and Mrs. Thomas the Newsday. will be played in the morning Hays.

and the afternoon.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19 Daffodil Garden Club will Mrs. W.M. Frazier will leave and 2,284 expressed disaphave their Christmas Luncheon Thursday for Seattle, Washing- proval. Friday, Dec. 19 at 12 noon at ton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lar-

regrets to Mrs. Jon Leim by for the Christmas holidays, A Christmas party for pu-\$100 Million M.S. Bates, 1510 South Elm Street, on Friday night, Decem- Lunches

ber 19th at 7-O'clock.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20

The McCaskill RCI will have Nixon administration plans to gram response on one subject in a Christmas Dinner, Saturday, put an extra \$100 million into CBS News history. December 20 at 6 p.m. Every- school lunch programs. The inone is asked to please purchase tention, officials say, is a free or tickets before December 15, so modestly priced meal for every the quantity can be planned. Con- needy youngster by the end of tact Luther Spicer or Elmer this school year. Wagner.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 22

A Christmas party around the grams. To dramatize their con-Christmas tree at the Heritage cern more than 500 delegates Manor Nursing Home will be turned in their \$18 a day conferheld Monday, December 22, be- ence meal tickets. attend, according to Mrs. Pau- dy youngsters when it comes to line Frazier, manager of Heri- school meals. To enroll all of tage Manor.

All Hope United Methodist Herbert D. Rorex. Last year 3.1 Youth, 7th-12th grades, are in- million took part. vited to participate in the mid- Of the total of needy children winter conference, "You, Your some 80 per cent are expected Church and Your Government," to get a lunch, and in a few

Queen; the Rev. Gladwin Connell, than 30 cents at 15 cents off.

Little Rock; Bill Spivey, Ham
burg and Balah B.

Meals costing 25 cents. burg, and Ralph Routon will lead would be available at a dime the youth in "You, Here and Now" less. discussions. Activities will in- There are problem areas. clude a film, "The War Game," folk music and a folk dance to needy youngsters about 1.6 mil-

which all are invited. The special guest speaker will ens are inadequate or do not exbe David Pryor. Housing will be ist. in the homes of members of the United Methodist

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE 7:15



FRIDAY-SATURDAY PAUL NEWMAN

FEDRIC MARCH Richard boone**}**

Hombre" Plus THE GHOST DOESN'T STAND A GHOST OF A CHANCE WITH HER!



CBS Claims Approval of Agnew Program Church. A fee of \$10 will cov-

NEW YORK (AP) - The Columbia Broadcasting System says a network program devot-Miss Mary Jane Ford, North ed to discussion of Vice Presi-School Class of the First Metho. Little Rock, bride-elect of Paul dent Spiro T, Agnew's criticism dist Church will have its Christ. Henley, was feted with two part of television drew more than dist Church will have its Christmas Party at the Diamond Cafe,
December 18, 7 p.m.

Henley, was letted with two party of television unew more than the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first, on 5,000 letters, a majority approvement of the lies last weekend. The first of the lies last weekend. T

Hostesses are Mrs. Hollis of Little Rock. All the guests over-all mail ran 4- to 5-1 in Ag-Luck, Mrs. Arch Wylie, Mrs. brought a favorite recipe with new's favor in the 37,427 letters one ingredient to be used in received at the network head-Then, on Sunday afternoon, president's Nov. 13 speech in

December 14 from 2 until 5 p. Des Moines. m., a tea was held for Miss Ford CBS newsman Mike Wallace, The Cosmopolitan Club will in the Abner Junkins home in reporting the figures on the "60 Little Rock. About 75 guests at Minutes" program Tuesday day, December 18 at 7 p.m. in tened. Going from Hope for night, said the 37,427 total inboth entertainments were Mrs. cluded 5,152 letters that res-Perry Henley and Susan, moth-ponded to the Nov. 25 edition of

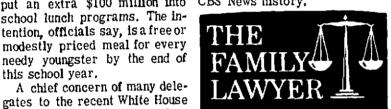
er and sister, respectively, of the same program. On that program, the vice president's criticism was discussed by CBS newsman Walter The Hope Duplicate Bridge Cronkite, commentator Eric Sevareid, NBC newsman David Brinkley and ABC newsman Howard K. Smith along with Herbert Klein, President Nixon's communications director, and Bill Moyers, publisher of

> Wallace said the network subsequently received 2,944 letters approving CBS' handling of the issue on the Nov. 25 program

In addition to the over-all mail the Heritage House. Members ry Mason and Maj. and Mrs. count here, a CBS spokesman unable to attend should call their Bill Hinds and their families said, CBS took a telephone and telegram count in New York,

Washington, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis. In those six cities CBS rethe First Baptist Sunday School More for School selved 4,201 telegrams approving be held at the Home of Mrs. More for School ing Agnew's speech and 761 disapproving, the spokesman said. The telephone count was 14,503

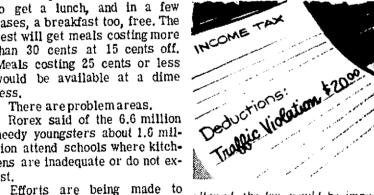
in favor of Agnew's position and 12,899 against. Wallace said it was the largest mail, telephone and tele-



Deduct Traffic Fines?

While hurrying to a business appointment, you are sirened to the curb by a traffic officer and given ginning about 6 p.m. Families The Agriculture Department a ticket for speeding. Could you of the residents are invited to figures there are 6.6 million nee- deduct the amount of the fine on your next income tax return as a

"business expense"? No. The law does allow you to deduct the "ordinary and necessary" expenses of doing business. But as a matter of public policy, courts usually will not recognize lawbreaking as ordinary and necessary. For if such deductions were



Efforts are being made to bring these schools into the fold, ing a penalty with one hand and he said, and one plan is letting "taking the sting" out of the pencontracts to caterers to provide alty with the other, lunches. Another approach is

However, a violation of law federal grants for facilities at might involve other expenses, be-All told, Congress appropriat- perfectly legitimate deductions. ed \$608,7 million for school feed. Thus: ing programs last year, Rorex said the total this year could top

A businessman was found guilty of mail fraud. On his next tax return, he claimed a deduction for the legal expenses he had incurred in defending himself. Tax officials objected to the deduction, saying he never would have had those were working. The report, expenses if he had not broken the law in the first place. But the court felt otherwise, and allowed the deduction to be taken,

the nation's elementary and sec-"No public policy is offended." ondary school enrollment re- said the court, "when a man faced with serious criminal charges employs a lawyer to help in his de--Meals were available at fense. It is his constitutional right." 76,000 of the nation's 105,150 Suppose you spend money on public and private schools; 61

something which, while not strictly illegal, is still unethical. Consider per cent of schools in the Northeast had meal programs comthis situation: pared to 95 per cent in the A manufacturer paid secret kick-

Swifton Wants ence to his products. Later, he tried to deduct these payments as business expenses. But the court said such payments were not deductible even if they

were within the letter of the law Finding no evidence that kickbacks were common in this particular. line of business, the judge said: "The mores of the market place of this nation tare) not such that

tional Convention delegate in a an ordinary means of securing or promoting business? An American Bar Association pub- him! lic service feature by Will Bernard.

The shortestiaston care job in the carld is tive duty" ends, he ceases to that done by apple-polHOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset





Pressed moire velvet has coptured the youthful fashion fancy. The fabric has a magnetic way of defining little body-close silhouettes. Country Set styled the two spirited dresses at left for the upcoming party-going season. Julius Lonschein styled the ideal costume for at-home festivities (right) with this graceful jump-

confess that it is actually three

years. - EMBARRASSED AND

WORRIED.

line and the easy sleeves. HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT! This column is for young people, their problems and pleas- for three years, while we were Parade, Osceola. ures, their troubles and fun. As going together and there was with the rest of Helen Help Ust. it welcomes laughs but won't precautions.

brush off. Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper. LOVE WITH AN IMPROPER

dodge a serious question with a

STRANGER Dear Helen: My husband always kept a tight reign on the children. Too tight. He wouldn't let Nora, our daughter, date or even talk to boys. She seemed not to mind, and so I didn't stand up against him on this subject, I was having a hard enough time trying to hold my marriage together!

I finally realized that hang- Helen Bottel in care of Hope ing on to a bad bargain was mak- Star. Copyright, 1969, Inc. ing everyone miserable, and so we were divorced. Reno style. Nora, at 17, is dating for

the first time and the sudden freedom, combined with all she has read, has given her bigger ideas than she can handle. She has fallen madly in love. She wants to go and live with this fellow, though he doesn't seem too enthused. She says she never wants to get married because if you can only hold a man with a legal document, you are holding him against his will and "the realationship will be hollow." She confesses she's still a virgin but "isn't" proud of it."

I'm sure she'll frighten this young man away, but how about the others? There is bound to be one (or more) who sees her as an easy make, and by the time she wakes up, her reputation will be gone.

Please don't tell me I should have raised her differently. I KNOW that! Is there any way to sides the fine itself, that would be make up for past mistakes?-TOO LATE

Dear T.L.: Your daughter is making up for past mistakes with big talk, but so far, not much action. When she discovers that much of her "modernness" is rooted in evening the score with someone who is no longer an adversary, she may change course.

What Nora needs right now is much duscussion but no lectures or hand-wringing. Given the proper listener, I'm quite sure she will talk herself down to a sensible landing.- H. Dear Helen: Please- Some

words of advice and consolation to "golf widows," I am married to a man who loves his golf clubs better than me.

He takes golf vacations, goes backs to certain purchasing agents, to every tournament within 500 in return for their giving prefer miles and watches the others on ence to his products. Later, he tried TV, gets up at 5 a,m, to play, and naturally spends every weekend chasing that dumb ball.

With all this, he isn't even a good golfer. So now he has signed up for lessons twice a

What's a wife to do?-THE GAME'S THE SHAME

Dear TGTS: Why not beatyour state senator and a Constitu- kickbacks, while they do occur, are husband at his own game? Sneak in golf lessons until you're good at it. Then join him- and take

You'll either end up as big a 1969 American Bar Association golf nut as your man, or he'll decide golf isn't his game. Whichever, you'll be spending more weekends as a twosome,- H. Dear Helen: We have been

mas Pageant, Hot Springs. married that I can't have a baby. gram, Camden. You see, I didn't get pregnant

December - Christmas Pro-

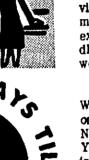
every opportunity as I took no I want to go to a doctor and get examined, but he'd think I was crazy for worrying after "only six months." I don't dare



suit of boulevard velvet. The glitter of silver braid punctuates the plunging neck-

On the Road in Arkansas DECEMBER EVENTS Dec. 18-39th Annual Christ-

December -- Annual Christmas



trained acquaintance, and then as they revealed more and more of their inner selves they inevitably came together briefly. There were long talky stretches when there was some sudsy philosophizing about love and

an infidelity.

Radio

Bridges festival on network tele-

Bridges, a busy free lance ac-

tor, starred in ABC's "Movie of

the Week," playing an unshaven, white haired gunfighter. A

half hour after that 90-minute

show started, he appeared as a

solitary, anxious contemporary

man in NBC's "World Premlere" feature, "Silent Night,

Bridges was in better compa-

ny and certainly possessed of a

better script in the second show,

which has to count as adult dra-

ma. It had some explicit situa.

tions and some explicit talk of a

kind rarely seen in made-for-TV

He played a husband sum-

moned to a small New England

town just before Christmas be-

cause there was a change in the

condition of his wife, a patient

for five years in a mental insti-

tution. There he meets an at-

tractive young matron-Shirley

Jones-also alone and unhappy

over the holiday. Her son, at-

tending a boys' school nearby,

is in the infirmary and she has

just received a letter from her

husband in London, confessing

veloped against a winter back-

ground-exteriors were shot in

cards. At first it was a most res-

The relationship of the two de-

vision Tuesday night.

Lonely Night."

programs.

morality. Some flashbacks and add much. Generally, however, it was an intelligent script with a point of view with which one might or might not agree. Bridges was

dled her role of a hurt, rejected woman effectively. Raymond Burr and Betty ond year in a row to narrate all, from NBC's coverage of the New Year's Day Rose Parade, CBS, in the absence of Bess Myerson from show business, will turn

nais-and Bob Barket

Television and Lowell Thomas, who is close to celebrating his 40th year as a radio newscaster, will have a special on NBC-TV Jan 29. h in a report on an expedition deep By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - There was an inadvertant Lloyd into the jungles of New Cuines

to study primitive tribes, "Hee Haw," the country-style variety hour and the first of the m id season replacements, moves into the old Gien Campbell hour tonight on CBS, while Campbell moves on to a Sunday night hour. And then, too, tonight, there is Tiny Tim's marriage, amid 10,000 tulips on the Johnny Carson show.



it was the early Dutch settiers who introduced us to Santa They spoke of St. Nicholas, who was said to be the "bringer of gifts". They pronounced the name ... Nick-o-laws". Through the years the name was shortened to San Nick-laws ... then to Sanni

We read this bit of information in a Christmas book and it may or may not be authentic. And, come to think of it, we really don't care too much how we came by the Amherst that sometimes name. We are more interested in the fact that there IS a Santa looked like mobile Christmas Claus and that he will be stopp-

ing at our house on Christmas

Claus and still later to Santa

As a gentle hint he might bring us a suit, dress, skirt and sweater. (The new sleeveless style) pants and top, pant suit, jume suit, burnoose or toga. A dream sequences didn't seem to peignoir set ... a gown of sheerest nylon trimmed with the most beautiful lace ever and the matching robe to wear over it. The new color is olive green, the softest shade of green you excellent and Shirley Jones han-We also have black with fake fur have ever seen. \$35.00 complete. trim, v-e-r-y sophisticated! A large collection of robes in short and floor lengths. These are White will team up for the sec. just a few. . . let us show you



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Bobcats Overcome the Wolves

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

7. Pimentel won North Ameri-Led by David Briggs' 10 points can bantamweight title. in the last five minutes, the Hope Bobcats overcame the Prescott 210, Fresno, knocked out Bob Curley Wolves 53-47 last night at Jones Field House.

Briggs' spree broke a 43-43 tie, in the Bobcat's third straight comeback win.

That puts Hope at 5-2 for the season, with a game this aftermoon at 5:00 p.m. against the Hamburg Lions in the Southern State invitational Tournament at By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Magnolia.

difference, as the Bobcats hit 17 and things are beginning to look of 23 from the foul line for 74 down for the New York Knicks. percent while Prescott made 17 of 34 for 50 percent. It was by that Hope's best night at the cha. ball Association for so many rity stripe, and it came on a good years, have had their troubles

Defense, becoming the Cats' tired Bill Russell, but Tuesday biggest asset, kept the Curley night offered some hope—they Wolves from gaining domination moved out of the Eastern Divias they had in winning 60-47 two sion cellar with a 117-98 victory weeks ago. Prescott guard Steve over Detroit. Wren, who hit 29 in the first On the other hand, the once meeting, went completely score- lowly Knicks, who spent so dess last night in the face of the much time at the bottom of the Hope defenders.

Without 6-5 forward Larry years, have become the scourge through the first quarter, the week. The Knicks lost their 14. Bobcats still jumped out ahead, third straight and fourth game

This time Prescott played the in five outings, dropping a 125slow, determined game in which 124 overtime decision to Atlanthe Bobcats excel, and it was ta. their eventual downfall, Keeping In other games, San Diego the Wolves from running, Hope overcame a nine-point fourth concentrated on breaking their quarter deficit and beat Chicago full-court press and did so suc- 110-101, Philadelphia crushed Ecessfully. After the Wolves got on the cisco turned back Seattle 125-

board with a free shot by for- 119. ward Mike Payne, the Bobcats in the American Basketball charged with four points by Lee Association, Los Angeles edged Davis and a basket by John Dud- Kentucky 102-101, Washington ey for an 8-1 spread after four blasted Carolina 135-114 and In-Prescott finally got loose with

How baskets by postman Jerry game ahead of Detroit by rat-Flangston, and a couple of free tling off 11 straight points in the Ahrows reduced the Hope lead last 11/2 minutes of the third no 11-8. Dudley got a tipin, though, and David Briggs hit two foul lead. Boston's Larry Siegfried shots for a 15-8 margin at the and Detroit's Terry Dischinger Mount, who is expected back for gquarter. However, the Cats only mana- left, but Slegfried finished with New York beginning Dec. 27.

However, the Cats only mana-left, but Siegfried finished with ged two field goals in the second 27 points while Jimmy Walker period, while staying on top because of the Prescott fouls, Langston, Charles McGough, and Bev Fordan were taken out with three ta a decisive 125-122 lead that sides. Joe Hamilton and Crest affouls by Coach Ted Kirby, but ≓the Wolves kept coming. ⋛ Dudley nailed four charity

#shots for a nice 19-10 lead with 37:10 left in the half, but several sturnovers and missed easy shots had 27 points, made only one of 11 Bill Smith scored 21 points gave some momentum to the visitors.

Payne hit a five-footer to cut Payne hit a rive-rooter to call it to 20-18 Hope with 5:02 left Cuntil intermission, but the Bobacats slowed it back down and worked up a lead. Davis hit a 10-foot bank shot,

Dudley and Parker Powel con- its final move. In 20 seconds tributed free throws, and of play, Briggs nailed together Larry Muldrew hit a short one jumpers of 30 and 15 feet, and for a 28-23 margin after two at 2:40 the Cats took over 45-43. guarters.

cott got things its way while come as close as 46-45, but Hope stayed cold from all Briggs delivered again from around. Guard Charles Gulley 22 feet for a 48-45 spread led the comeback with five with 1:02 to go. points, and hit a baseline In that last minute, Hope jumper for a 31-31 tie with lost two points on lane violat-3:12 left in the period, ions during free throws which They traded baskets, then were nullified, but it made no

They traded baskets, then were nullified, but it made no McGough hit both ends of a difference in the end. And when one-and-one for the Wolves' the final buzzer wrapped up the first lead, 35-33, before a 53-47 struggle, the dehydrated tans just heaved with exhaust. Truthfully, Prescott wasn't looked rough when Langston when the Wolves won the first game wash and Gulley hit two foul shots over Hope, but it probably

each and Prescott had it 39.35 over Hope, but it probably was the Bobcats' best defenwith 7:15 to go. Parker Powell broke the sive performance against a

scoring drought with a long team that scored 100 points jumper, then Briggs started his in its first game. jumper, then Briggs started his hot spree with a 15-foot swisher that left the Wolves ahead 40-39. McGough sank some free throws, but Bobcat Ronny Brown took a big steal and broke for a layup to make it 42-41. With 3:10 showing, Langston missed a charity shot with a 43-41 lead, and Hope started in its first game.

Hamburg this afternoon will be another rough test for the Bobcats, who will try to escape a letdown after the revengeful victory last night. Then to-morrow night the "B" Lizards try for their second win against the powerful Emmet Eagles at Emmet.

Bolunar Tables

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New Mexico **State Keeps** on Winning

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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High School North Little Rock 54, Jones.

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Pine Bluff 70, Hot Springs 56

Pine Bluff Southeast 54, Pine

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Blytheville Harrison 77, For-

Little Rock McClellan 63, Lit-

North Little Rock Jones 64,

Sylvan Hills 71, North Little

Shreveport Woodlawn 61, E1

Robinson 64, Plumerville 35

Altheimer 66, Wilbur Mills 43'

West Memphis Wonder 53,

Blytheville Harrison 64, Won-

Siloam Springs 61, Gravette

Forrest City 56, Stuttgart 45

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74, Little Rock Parkview 43

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer "It feels good to be playing for No. 1 again . . when you know you have a chance," says Coach Lou Henson of New Mexico State.

The Aggies, beaten by Lew Alcindor and UCLA in the last SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Jesus Pimentel, 115, Mexico, stopped Billy McGrandle, 118, Canada, two NCAA Western playoffs, are currently ranked No. 3. But they continued their drive toward the top spot Tuesday with a 91-73 rout of New Mexico, their seventh consecutive victory.

"If we had been in another region the last two years, my kids think they could have made the final four," says Henson.

Leading the unbeaten Aggies against the outmanned Lobos were Jimmy Collins and Sam Lacey, who spent the summer doing construction work together in Syracuse, N.Y. They wrecked New Mexico with 25 Things are beginning to look and 19 points, respectively, with Free throws actually made the up for the Boston Celtics again, Collins getting 21 in the second half as the Aggles raced away from a 33-27 halftime lead.

> Willie Long paced the losers with 28 points.

who ruled the National Basket-Three other members of The Associated Press' Top Twenty this season in the absence of realso saw action. Fourth-ranked Davidson triamed Richmond 98-77, No. 7 North Carolina held off Virginia 80-76 and 12thranked Purdue walloped Dartmouth 82-58,

Doug Cook with 22 points and sophomore Brian Adrian with 20 sparked Davidson's 22nd consecutive triumph over Southern Conference opposition. Mike Muldrew, who arrived midway of the league, until the last Maloy added 17 and Jerry Kroll

> Kenny Foster had 22 for Richmond, which dropped out of contention by going four minutes without a field goal after pulling to within 20-17.

North Carolina trailed Virginia throughout the first half before six quick points by Lee Eggleston erased most of a seven- By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS point deficit. The Tar Heels took the lead for good at 52-50 on two free throws by Jim Delaney.

all scorers with 23 points. Purdue ran off 21 straight points early in the second half after previously unbeaten Dart-

Carolina's Charley Scott led

mouth had tied the score at 43. George Faerber had seven of the 21 and finished with a game quarter for a decisive 18-point high 18. The Boilermakers again played without the injured Rick exchanged punches with 2:25 the ECAC Holiday Festival in City

Elsewhere, North Texas State Walt Hazzard's free throw back 89-71 in the Missouri Valwith 44 seconds left gave Atlan- ley Conference opener for both offset Dick Barnett's final two Whitaker split 46 points for the free throws for the Knicks. New winners. York blew several chances to

Jeff Haliburton pumped in 26 win, first in regulation time points to lead the Bulldogs over when Dave DeBusschere, who Nevada-Reno 101-75 and 6-footthree free throws for a 113-113 and Bob McDaniel 19 as Syratie with 13 seconds to go, and cuse drubbed Westminster of again when De Busschere Pennsylvania 89-51.

missed a jump shot with four Wichita State opened its Misseconds left in overtime and souri Valley campaign with an Willis Reed fielded the rebound 82-78 triumph over St. Louis as 5-9 Greg Carney hit three of his 23 points in the final 43 seconds.

In a doubleheader at Philadelphia, La Salle struggled by West Chester 92-80 and St. Joseph's outlasted Providence 68-65, Yale quarters.

A goal-tending call against won an Ivy League game from In the third segment, Pres- Muldrew let the Curley Wolves Brown 64-58.

House of Mr. Halas at Lowest Ebb

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) - Never has the House of Halas been rocked so violently as it has this week when the crack in the Chicago Bears' armour grew into a fissure from the spear of quarterback Virgil Carter.

It was like the opening of a Pandora's Box when Carter was fined \$1,000 for an outburst against the club and then excused Tuesday from practices. Bear Owner George Halas says Carter hasn't been released or suspended but "simply dismissed for the week. He will receive his full game salary, al-

though not playing Sunday,' Edginess is touching all bases. One fan sums it up like this: "I've been sitting in the same seat at Bears' games for 25 years. I pay to see a first class product, not a living, breathing problem."

As the Bears take their 1-12 National Football League record - worst in their half century history-into Sunday's finale here against the Detroit Lions, they are being harpooned from

Super linebacker Dick Butkus' 5-year contract ends Jan. 1, He Diller has been elected secresays a number of Bear players tary of the Madison Square Garwant to be traded or cut and den Corporation.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset **NLB** Orders Baseball **Umpire Vote**

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of study, the National Labor Relations Board ordered a union election for the 24 umpires in the American League. opening up baseball and other professional sports for jurisdiction under the nation's labor laws.

The ruling, announced Tuesday by the Board was greeted by Richard Moss, counsel for UALR 94, Arkansas A&M 79 the Major League Baseball Northeast Oklahoma 90, John Players Association as "a monumental decision that brings all Westark Junior College 71, professional sports under the protection of the NLRB for the first time." Moss spoke in San West Memphis 75, Memphis Juan, site of the Players Assoclation meeting. Fort Smith Northside 47,

The board in a 4-1 vote, ordered a representation election for umpires within 30 days. The election had been requested by the umpires, who had charged the American League with unfair labor practices in dismission Ai Salerno and Bill Valentine 14 months ago.

Joe Cronin, the AL president. had said the two umpires were dropped because of incompetence. The umpires had replied they were fired for trying to unionize other umpires.

After Tuesday's decision, Cronin in Boston, said: "I wouldn't want to venture an opinion. We don't have anything to do with it and we haven't heard anything officially."

The board rejected the league's argument that umpires were supervisors as defined by the National Labor Relations Act and thus were not eligible for union organization,

The board stated that, "the Arkansas School for the Deaf umpire does not tell players how to bat, how to field, to work harder or exert more effort nor can he tell a manager which players to play or where to play them....

"Thus, the umpire merely sees to it that the game is played in compliance with the left ll players to dress for the rules..." Atlanta 125, New York 124, ot

The Board majority said that in recent years "Supreme Court decisions appear to have assumed that baseball, like other major professional sports, is now an industry affecting inter- over the court. She had nine and state commerce."

Barnhill Is Hero Of the Pacers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roger Brown and Mel Daniels did most of the scoring for Indiana but it was a three-point basket by John Barnhill that clinched the Pacers victory and increased their American Basketball Association lead in the

The Pacers, now 20-5 after Tuesday night's 108-104 triumph over Dallas, increased their East Division margin to $4\frac{1}{2}$ games over Kentucky, which dropped a 102-101 decision to Los Angeles in the first game of a doubleheader at Washington. In the nightcap, the Caps bombed Carolina 135-114. There were no other games scheduled.

In the National Basketball Association, Atlanta nipped New York 125-124 in overtime, San Diego whipped Chicago 110-101, Boston romped over Detroit 117-98, Philadelphia beat Phoenix 141-119 and San Francisco stopped Seattle 125-119.

Dallas, trailing by 13 points early in the final period, pulled into a 101-101 deadlock with 1:36 left. A three-point basket by Barnhill with 30 seconds to play wrapped it up for the Pacers.

Brown led all scorers with 36 points while Daniels dropped in 27. Barnhill finished with nine. Glen Combs had 27 for the Chaparrais.

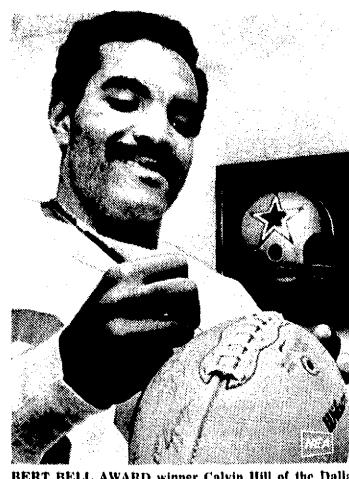
Wayne Hightower scored nine of Los Angeles' last 11 points in leading the Stars to their narrow win and finished with 30 points. Willie Wise added 22 for Los Angeles while Louie Dampier had 29 for the Colonels. Larry Armstrong popped in 34

points and Larry Brown 24 as the Caps easily disposed of the Cougars, Bob Verga had 29 points for Carolina.

Bears to Play at Northwestern

It is not clear if Butkus al-CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicaready has played out his option go Bears will play one of its regand could become a free agent ular NFL games next Septem-Jan, 1, but he is ready at any ber in Northwestern's Dyche rate to ask for a whopping raise Stadium instead of Wrigley - say \$30,000 more to put him Field, it was announced Tuesin the \$80,000 bracket of Gale day. The date and opponent still are to be decided.





BERT BELL AWARD winner Calvin Hill of the Dallas Cowboys signs his name as the National Football League's Rookie of the Year.

Hope Girls Drop Game to Prescott

By RALPH ROUTON Star Sportswriter

Offensive consistency was the decisive factor, as the Prescott Wolverettes tamed the Hope Lady Cats 50-40 in the opening game last night in Jones Field House.

With a game tomorrow night at Emmet along with the junior girls and senior "B" boys, the Lady Cats fell to 1-7 for the season while Prescott moved

Hope went without the services of starting forward Mary Beth Millican, who is out with a back injury, and guard Jennifer Rhodes who was III. That game, but they did their job for a good long while.

Moving from guard to forward in place of Millican, soph Betty Rodden had one of those career games with 24 points from all Belinda East two as the defense closed Prescott off well enough for an 11-11 tie at the quarter.

East hit a layup for a 16-15 Hope lead with 5:17 left in the half, but that was all. For the second time this year the Wolverette defense stopped Lady Cat forward Dee Singleton (she only had a two-pointer in the fourth quarter) with tall guard Faye Perry doing the rebounding job.

Balanced scoring between Prescott forwards Frances Lavender, Rosemary Lee, and Nancy Taylor finally penetrated the Hope guards for a lead, and the Wolverettes were on top 30-22 at halftime.

Hope lost its offensive effectiveness in the third period, and Prescott outscored the Lady Cats 12-6 for a 42-28 spread beginning the last seven minutes. Leading 18 points at 46-28

with five minutes to play, Wolverette Coach Melba Hall pulled her starters. The result was a Lady Cat splurge which lessened the point spread, but never got closer than seven

Renee Quillin, Sharon East, Cindy Hollis, and Sharon Brown saw action at guards for Hope, while Prescott started Perry,

Longhorns to Try to Shake Off Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Texas Longhorns, pre-season picks to win the Southwest Conference basketball championship, battle always -tough Oklahoma State tonight in Stillwater, Okla., as the Longhorns try to shake out of their West Coast hangover. The Longhorns were clobbered

twice last week by the University of California at Santa Barbara and defending national champion UCLA. The Texas Aggies brought

their record to 2-3 Tuesday night by handing Colorado State a 63-54 thumping in College Station. It brought the SWC's record against outside competition to

Chuck Smith, a rugged 6-foot-5 forward from Odessa, popped in 18 points and pulled down 20 rebounds as A&M led all the way

against the Coloradans. A&M had a wide edge in rebounding 54-28 over Colorado State which is now 1-5 for the

The Texas game tonight is the only one involving a SWC team,

Debra Harris, and Brenda Harris.

two, Taylor swished 26, Lee gram came to Arkansas. scored 12, Lavender had 10, and Pruitt two for Prescott. while the 5-9, 190-pound Garrett

Defense Has Paid Off for Kansas City

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - When Coach Hank Stram analyzes his Kansas City Chiefs he usually talks about his multiple offense and how he treats it like his wife, always cloaking it in the latest fashions to dazzle the

But the key to the Chiefs' success this season-and consequently their chances in the American Football League playoffs en route to the Super Bowl - is about as eye-opening as a knee-length black dress in this day of multi-colored mini-skirts.

For it isn't the well-drilled precisionists of the offense who have been the key, but the strong-willed members of a defensive unit that has been overhauled since the Chiefs played in the first Super Bowl three years ago.

the Chiefs into the AFL playoffs against the New York Jets Saturday. The survivor takes on the Oakland-Houston winner in the championship game Jan. 4.

Only four defenders are left from the starting unit that lost to Green Bay 35-10 in that first Super Bowl-end Jerry Mays, tackle Buck Buchanan, linebacker Bobby Bell and safety Johnny Robinson. The other elements have moved into place

Aaron Brown has taken hold as Mays' running mate at end and Curly Culp has moved in at a tackle spot. Willie Lanier has become the anchor at middle linebacker with Jim Lynch at an outside post and Jim Kearney, Emmitt Thomas and Jim Marsalis moving in at defensive backfield posts.

tion, coming out of the draft this patches. year and taking his spot in a secondary that intercepted more passes than any other team on a defensive unit; that over-all allowed the least yardage and the fewest points in the league. So the ugly-duckling defensive

unit has been the steadying influence: indeed has had to be Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. because Stram's multi-faceted offense lost some of its shapeli- N.Y. 10017; 1275 Penobscot ness when quarterback Len Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226; 683 Dawson suffered a slightly torn Skirvin Tower, Oklahoma City, knee ligament early in the sea- Okla. 73102. The veteran passer, who so

ably reflects Stram's offensive designs, has made it back to the line-up, but two weeks ago sat out the Buffalo game after having the knee whacked again, and is always susceptible to another blow that could mean trouble. The back-up quarterback is

Mike Livingston, a sophomore of considerable talent and limited experience who may have more physical attributes than Dawson but, naturally enough, lacks some of the play-calling ability.

While Dawson is the key individual figure, the Chiefs have proven the AFL's most balanced team with the only ground attack that has gained more than 2,000 yards. That ground force consists of rugged Robert Holmes and little guys Mike Garrett and Warren Mc-

Holmes supplies the power

Wednesday, December 17, 1969 Hogs Expect to Lose Top **Assistant**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) Sources reported Tuesday that Cecil "Hootle" Ingram, assistant coach at Arkansas, will be named head football coach

at Clemson University. An announcement was expected today in Charleston, S.

Frank Howard, longtime Clemson coach, has retired and will become Clemson athletic director. The last three years ingram

had been with the Razorbacks, serving as coach of the defensive secondary during the last He was an All-Southeastern

Conference defensive back at Alabama, intercepting 10 passes to lead the nation as a sophomore. He also led the SEC with 30 punt returns for 329 yards. Formerly a coach at high

schools in Bradenton, Fla., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., Ingram joined the Wake Forest staff in 1960, Rodden led the Lady Cats went to Virginia Tech the next with her 24 points, and Belinda year, and three years later he East hit 14 while Singleton had went to Georgia. In 1967, In-

> and McVea, a 5-foot-9, 180pounder acquired in a trade with Cincinnati, provide the deception operating behind a massive line from the multiple fornations. The line, led by 6-foot-6, 270-

pound Jim Tyrer, somewhat camouflages Garrett and Mc-Vea in their initial movements, enabling them to spring away for the long-gainers. Garrett, in particular, has proved extremely versatile as the only player in the league among the top 10 in both rushing and receiving,

In addition, the Chiefs have a consistent scoring threat in kicker Jan Stenerud, who has set a pro record for most consecutive field goals and can put points on the board anytime the Kansas City attack bogs down inside the opposition 50.



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years ago, but his contributions ciding touchdown. to the Raiders' 1969 title drive have been anything but point- late in the third quarter, the troit Red Wings.

Kansas City 10-6 in last Sature the Kansas City four-yard line, in the final minute of the first day's showdown for the regular The Cakland defense held and period and tied the score at 3-3. season Western Division crown, the Chiefs' Jerrel Wilson punted was selected by The Associated from the end zone and Rod 15th goal of the season earlier in Press today as the American Sherman, returned the kick to the period to pull even with Orr Football League's Defensive the Kansas City 34, Daryle La-Player of the Week.

usually has something to do Eischeid, who joined the Raid- 49, 50 and 51 yards against Kan-with it," said Chiefs' Coach ers as a free agent in 1966 and sas City brought his season av-Hank Stram in trying to explain led the club in scoring as a erage to 42.7, fifth best in the the low-scoring summit strug- rookie, gave way to the ageless league. *****************

kicking specialist in 1967, pro-vided three big points with his Hocke 20th field goal of the season. But it was Eischeid, averaging just Associated Press Sports Writer under 50 yards on five punts, center Phil Goyette drew even NEW YORK (AP) - Mike who gave the Raiders advanta with Bobby Orr of Boston in the Elscheid made his last point for geous field position from the National Hockey League indivi-Cakland Raiders three start and who set up the one, de- dual scoring race with a goal

fourth-year pro from little Up-Eischeid, whose booming per Iowa College got off a 51. action of the evening, punts helped the Raiders stymie yard boot that was downed on Goyette's goal, his i monica then took the Raiders in Blanda the following year and

gle. "Eischeid was a big factor keeping us backed up in the Scoring Due! George Blanda, who replaced Equal in

and an assist in the St. Louis With the Raiders leading 3-0 Blues' 6-4 victory over the De-

The game was the only NHL

Goyette's goal, his 15th, came He assisted on Ab McDonald's

In a game when two great to score, flipping to Charlie has concentrated on punting teams are playing, kicking Smith for the last eight yards. ever since. His kicks of 42, 56,

with 41 points. Pete Stemkowski and Nick Li-

bett gave Detroit a quick 2-0 lead in the first period. Tim Ecclestone got the Blues into the scoring act, then Stemkowski struck again for his second goal of the night and his 11th of the year. The Red Wings were playing a man short at the time.

tie and give St. Louis the win- business in 1970. ning margin.

Libett scored again for Detally for the Blues.

St. Louis goalie Jacques Plante picked up the fifth assist of his NHL career when he cleared the puck to Sabourin in the second period. Sabourin streaked down the middle, split the defense and shot the puck past Detroit goalie Roger Cro-

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Indians May Try to Raise Alligators

By RICH OPPEL Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) -Barclay Plager racked up his The state Indian Affairs Comthird goal of the season and mission has decided to put Flor-Gary Sabourin his ninth in the ida's Seminoles and Miccosusecond period to break the 3-3 kees into the alligator-raising

The purpose is twofold: to lift Libett scored again for De-troit in the third period but Jim above poverty level and offset Roberts canceled it out with a the ravages of alligator poachers who now ship some 15,000 hides a year to black markets.

Ross Allen, a commission member, said the proposal has the backing of Gov. Claude Kirk; Joe Dan Osceola, president of the Seminole tribes; and Buffalo Tiger, chief of the Mic-

The project will start next year with the designation of indians as authorized alligator into high gear, Allen said, the

keepers on Florida's four reser-vations - Brighton, Miccosukee, Dania and Big Cypress.

A state permit is required for keeping alligators in captivity. Allen said that if the reptiles thrive under care of the indians, the plan will be enlarged by 1972 to include breeding-a delicate

At that point the animal farming will be extended from the reservations into the watery wilds of the Everglades, chief habitat of the American alliga-

The Indians then will be expected to protect the wild alligators from the poachers, Allen

As productivity grows, the first goal will be to restock the Everglades.

Step two will be sale of the animals to wildlife exhibits, zoos research organizations across the world.

When production really gets

up Dick Post and watch him dash with the football, caroniscience because the female alligator mates reluctantly in caping off bigger men like a bil-

But until this year the spring lage surgery in the off-season. In the 5-foot-9, 190-pound San 'My knee is 100 per cent well,' Post said Tuesday. This run down. Weekly contact with is the first off-season as a pro take its toll.

Post managed to stay some. yards for a 4.8-yard average, games. indians should be able to salu- slightly, and I had a slight ster-

ket with legal hides. The chief sources of cash now juries as I had. for the Indians is cattle farming through the swamps.

Post Back in Well ahead of Boston's big Jim
Nance Will 750 yards.
The former Houston Univer-

The former Houston University athlete ranked fourth in the AFE in his rookle year of 1969 when he gained 663 yards. But in one game he got hit while standing still.

As a sophomore pro last year he ranked No. 5 in the league

with 758 yards, but again subliard ball coming off a cushion. mitted the same knee for carti-

230 - pound linebackers would without having to have surgery for my knee."
But Post didn't go through

what healthy in 1969- he wound the season without pain, For up leading the American Foots several weeks he could practice ball League in rushing with 873 only part-time for upcoming

"I hurt my shoulder, only rate the alligator leather mar- num injury. But I felt I was very fortunate with as few in-

Post said he has dreamed of and tourism, including the sale leading the league in rushing of trinkets and boat rides and playing in the All-Star

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Supports Road

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov.

Winthrop Rockefeller said

Tuesday he supports plans to

rebuild a 3.5-mile segment of a

Carroll County road near the "Christ of the Ozarks" statue

Critics of Gerald L. K. Smith,

the conservative who supported

construction of the statue, have

supplied by the Bureau of Public Roads, the Ozarks Regional

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New TV Movies Are More Class than Crass

By DICK KLEINER NEA Hollywood Correspondent

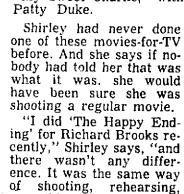
HOLLYWOOD (NEA)

Everybody talks about "Easy Rider," the hot current movie, as the epitome of the youth movement—the kind of film today's kids are making.

I checked. Director and costar Dennis Hopper is 43.

Movies for television seem to be getting better—or at least more ambitious. Lately, Universal's World Premiere series for NBC has even begun buying good novels and Broadway plays as story sources.

They've already shot David Westheimer's fine novel, "My Sweet Charlie," with



everything. Coming up on your home screens about the same time is "Babes In Toyland," the old musical which will be seen on NBC's Wonderful World of

Color twice in December.

Funicello — the Mouseketeer-Beach Party alumnus. And if you want an object lesson in the rapid passage of time, consider this-

"I don't go back to the Disney studio much any more," Annette says. "I used to go back a lot, because that was my second family. I worked there for three years, from '55 to '58, doing the Mouseketeers, between when I was 12 and 15. But now all the old friends I had there are gone."

Annette's daughter, Gina, is four, and she and her agent-husband, Jack Gelardi, are expecting their second child in February. Gina saw some of the Beach Party pictures, which were televised of late.

"She got very upset when I kissed Frankie Avalon," Annette says. "And Frankie is her godfather. But she was afraid I was going to run away with him."

At a recent party—one of so many in Hollywood at this time of the year—I was chatting with Marlo Thomas and her veteran boy friend, Len Goldberg. We were talking about the magnificent home Marlo's father, Danny, is building. It is reputed to be costing him \$1 million to construct on a lot overlooking Beverly Hills. Rockefeller, a member of the commission, voted for the project. He said the road was in

Marlo said it was Byzantine in styling, with oodles of marble. I wondered why, when his children were grown up and moving out, the Thomases were building a big new

"That's what I asked daddy," Marlo said, "And he said, 'Just because our kids are grown, you think we have to stop living?'"

For an episode of The Name of the Game, Bethel Leslie was playing a tarot card reader. The whole show, starring Gene Barry, revolves around various types of witchcraft, and the producers had hired arch-Druid Morlock-one of Los Angeles' platoon of working witches—to serve as technical adviser. It was Morlock who taught Bethel how to use the big tarot cards.

"She picked it up so quickly," Morlock said, his flowing black robes billowing behind him, "that she could be a pro if she wanted to.

From Bethel, only a sad smile. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Israel to **Build Army**

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) - Is-

rael's new government says it will seek peace with its Arab-neighbors but will hold onto all of Jerusalem, build more settlements in occupied Arab territories and strengthen its army "to deter and repulse aggression."

In a program of action published today, Prime Minister Golda Meir's new cabinet emphasized that Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab sections would remain united as Israel's capital.

The statement also said Israel would "speed up the establishment of security outposts and permanent settlements, rural and urban, on the soil of the homeland" captured from the Arabs during the 1967 Middle

Israel "will continue to maintain ... the situation as established by the 1967 cease-fire" but remains ready to make "an agreement leading to disarmament, on the condition that mutual and constant inspection of its implementation is assured," the program said,

Mrs. Meir was to present her new cabinet to the Knesset, or parliament, later today. Giving an official farewell to

her old Cabinet Sunday, she expressed hope the new government "will witness the coming of peace in the Middle East?"

Escapee Is Apprehended

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) - Harvey Taylor, 28, who escaped from Cummins Prison Farm early Saturday merning while on duty as \hat{a} trusty guard, was apprehended a few hours later near Gould. He was serving five years from Craighead County for forgery and uttering.

Marriage Waits While Lucie Learns to Cook

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Six weeks before the first I Love Lucy episode was filmed-back in 1951-Lucille Ball gave birth to a baby girl. She was called Lucie Desiree Arnaz. She's 18 now-and she's going to get married.

If that doesn't make you feel old, wait until you hear the rest of it. Lucie is engaged to an "older man." Phil Vandevort is a decrepit

Anyhow, it's all very exciting for the Ball, Morton and Arnaz clans, and reasonably exciting for the American public. Lucie Arnaz has been appearing on her mother's show for two years now and her parts are getting bigger and better and she has succeeded in making her presence felt. Besides she's Lucy Ball's oldest child and, automatically, that makes her loved.

As an 18-year-old-typical only in the chronological sense—she is pleasantly bubbling about the whole engagement process. She isn't sure when they are going to get married, however.

"There's no rush," she says. "The only reason we got engaged is because Phil wanted to be sure I knew he was serious.'

And, for several reasons, she isn't hurrying down the aisle. For one thing, she hasn't quite made up her mind what her married name will be.

Vandevort is Phil's middle name. His whole name is Philip Vandevort Menegeaux. He was an actor in New York and dropped his last name for stage-name purposes. But Lucie is torn. She likes both names and, since Phil never legalized the change, she has her pick. It makes it interesting for a prospective bride.

Another reason why the marriage may wait a while is the matter of Lucie's new apartment. She has recently decentralized herself.

moving out of the ancestral mansion and into a sparkling new pad in Century City.

She is currently in the process of furnishing it. She likes old things, and is slowly accumulating some lovely antiques. The place is hers. For awhile, anyhow, she wants to enjoy it.

She is savoring freedom's bright glow. She has grand fun puttering around her own digs. Even cooking intrigues her, and she never cooked before-primarily because she never had to.

"And I find I like it." she says. "I bought a cookbook and I follow it. That's all you have to do to cook, be able to read and do what it says there. I don't make simple things either. I made a chicken cacciatore that tasted like chicken cacci-

"I even use spices."

She has always had a knack for being handy, whenever she had the chance. She's making her own chances now-and making all her own Christmas gifts this year. (Lunchboxes. covered with appropriate pictures, then orange-shellacked for an antique look. Used as purses, they're the in-thing.

What with one thing and another, therefore, Lucie is in no blazing hurry to sprint toward the altar. Phil is content, too, so long as Lucieand perhaps the world-knows that she's his girl and his intentions are desperately honorable.

What's nice, Lucie says, is that both her families—Lucy and her husband, Gary Morton, and Desi Arnazlike Phil and approve her choice.

So now they can both get on with their careers. They met on the Here's Lucy show, when Phil played a bit as a high school boy. (He looks younger than he is, obviously.) Lucie is now serious about wanting a career, which is O.K. with Phil, and he, in turn, has switched and is now heading more toward production than acting.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Miami University's cradle of foot. ball coaches rocks better than ever with three of its men guid. ing bowl-bound college teams

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Miami Coaches

and a fourth working on another Super Bowl shot. Weeb Ewbank is preparing his New York Jets, defending Super Bowl champions, for an American Football League play-

off game against Kansas City Saturday. Glenn (Bo) Schembechler has Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Ara Parseghian takes Notre Dame to the Cotton Bowl and Paul Dietzel will coach South Caro.

lina in the Peach Bowl, Ewbank's Jets repeated as the AFL Eastern Division kings. Schembechler's Wolverines shared the Big Ten crown with Ohio State and Carmen Cozza's Yale team shared the Ivy League title with Dart. mouth and Princeton.

Eleven former Redskins are head college coaches and another four graduates lead professional teams. Thirty-two Miamians coach college football and seven are in the pro ranks.

Why has this Southwestern Ohio College of nearly 12,000 students become a football coaching breeding grounds?

Illinois coaching immortal Bob Zuppke started the cradle rocking in the 1920s.

"Illinois was going great guns," Miami Athletic Director Dick Shrider remembered. "Some of our people went to coaching schools under Zuppke.

"They liked what they saw and started coaching classes here. Guys like Weeb Ewbank and Paul Brown were in the first classes. That's the way it got started," Shrider said. "Miami's teams could have

played anybody in the country at the time," he said, "The biggest games they had were in People like Parseghian, Cozza, Dietzel and (John) Pont were on them."

"Once we're out in the coaching field Miami men look after each other," said Pont, who guided Indiana to the 1967 Big Ten crown.

Other Miami graduates in head college jobs are Doc Urich at Northern Illinois, John Mc-Vay at Dayton, Bill Mallory at Miami, Jim Root at New Hampshire, Tom Mooney at McGill and Nobby Wirkowski at York,

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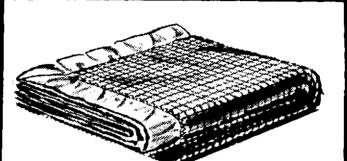
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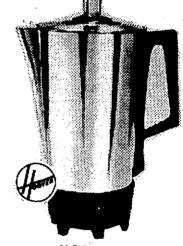
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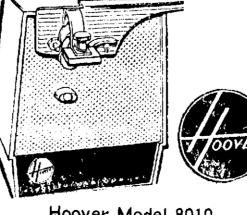
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Supports Road to Eureka **Springs Site**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday he supports plans to rebuild a 3.5-mile segment of a Carroll County road near the "Christ of the Ozarks" statue at Eureka Springs. Critics of Gerald L. K. Smith,

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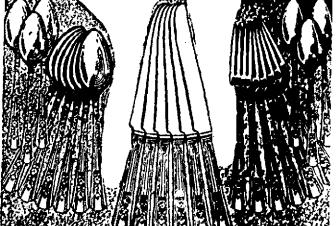
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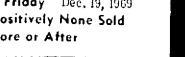
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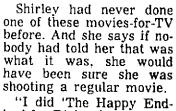
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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Everybody talks about "Easy Rider," the hot current movie, as the epitome of the youth movement—the kind of

film today's kids are making. I checked. Director and costar Dennis Hopper is 43.

Movies for television seem to be getting better-or at least more ambitious. Lately, Universal's World Premiere series for NBC has even begun buying good novels and Broadway plays as story sources.

They've already shot David Westheimer's fine novel, 'My Sweet Charlie," with Patty Duke.



ing' for Richard Brooks recently," Shirley says, "and there wasn't any difference. It was the same way of shooting, rehearsing, everything.

Coming up on your home screens about the same time is "Babes In Toy-land," the old musical which will be seen on NBC's Wonderful World of Color twice in December.

Among the stars is Annette Funicello - the Mouseketeer-Beach Party alumnus. And if you want an object lesson in the rapid passage of time, consider this-

"I don't go back to the Disney studio much any more," Annette says. "I used to go back a lot, because that was my second family. I worked there for three years, from '55 to '58, doing the Mouseketeers, between when I was 12 and 15. But now all the old friends I had there are gone."

Annette's daughter, Gina, is four, and she and her agent-husband, Jack Gelardi, are expecting their second child in February. Gina saw some of the Beach Party pictures, which were televised of late.

"She got very upset when I kissed Frankie Avalon," Annette says. "And Frankie is her godfather. But she was afraid I was going to run away with him."

At a recent party—one of so many in Hollywood at this time of the year—I was chatting with Marlo Thomas and her veteran boy friend, Len Goldberg. We were talking about the magnificent home Marlo's father, Danny, is building. It is reputed to be costing him \$1 million to construct on a let overlanding Payonly Hills. struct on a lot overlooking Beverly Hills.

Marlo said it was Byzantine in styling, with oodles of marble. I wondered why, when his children were grown up and moving out, the Thomases were building a big new

"That's what I asked daddy," Marlo said, "And he said, 'Just because our kids are grown, you think we have to stop living?' "

For an episode of The Name of the Game, Bethel Leslie was playing a tarot card reader. The whole show, starring Gene Barry, revolves around various types of witchcraft, and the producers had hired arch-Druid Morlock—one of Los Angeles' plateon of working witchen. Los Angeles' platoon of working witches—to serve as technical adviser. It was Morlock who taught Bethel how to use the big tarot cards.

"She picked it up so quickly." Morlock said, his flowing black robes billowing behind him, "that she could be a pro if she wanted to. From Bethel, only a sad smile.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) East war.

Premier of Israel to **Build Army**

By MARCUS ELIASON Associated Press Writer JERUSALEM (AP) - Is-

rael's new government says it will seek peace with its Arab neighbors but will hold onto all of Jerusalem, build more settlements in occupied Arab territories and strengthen its army "to deter and repulse aggression."

In a program of action published today, Prime Minister Golda Meir's new cabinet emphasized that Jerusalem's Jewish and Arab sections would remain united as Israel's capital.

The statement also said Israel would "speed up the establishment of security outposts and permanent settlements, rural and urban, on the soil of the homeland" captured from the Arabs during the 1967 Middle

Israel "will continue to maintain ... the situation as established by the 1967 cease-fire" but remains ready to make "an agreement leading to disarmament, on the condition that mutuat and constant inspection of its implementation is assured," the program said.

Mrs. Meir was to present her new cabinet to the Knesset, or parliament, later today.

Giving an official farewell to her old Cabinet Sunday, she expressed hope the new government "will witness the coming of peace in the Middle East?"

Escapee Is Apprehended CUMMINS PRISON FARM,

Ark. (AP) - Harvey Taylor. 28, who escaped from Cummins Prison Farm early Saturday morning while on duty as a trusty guard, was apprehended a few hours later near Gould. He was serving five years from Craighead County for forgery and uttering.

Marriage Waits While Lucie Learns to Cook

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Six weeks before the first 1 Love Lucy episode was filmed-back in 1951-Lucille Ball gave birth to a baby girl. She was called Lucie Desiree Arnaz. She's 18 now-and she's going to get married.

If that doesn't make you feel old, wait until you hear the rest of it. Lucie is engaged to an "older man." Phil Vandevort is a decrepit

Anyhow, it's all very exciting for the Ball, Morton and Arnaz clans, and reasonably exciting for the American public. Lucie Arnaz has been appearing on her mother's show for two years now and her parts are getting bigger and better and she has succeeded in making her presence felt. Besides she's Lucy Ball's oldest child and, automatically, that makes her loved.

As an 18-year-old—typical only in the chronological sense—she is pleasantly bubbling about the whole engagement process. She isn't sure when they are going to get married, however.

"There's no rush," she says. "The only reason we got engaged is because Phil wanted to be sure I knew he was serious.'

And, for several reasons, she isn't hurrying down the aisle. For one thing, she hasn't quite made up her mind what her married name will be.

Vandevort is Phil's middle name. His whole name is Philip Vandevort Menegeaux. He was an actor in New York and dropped his last name for stage-name purposes. But Lucie is torn. She likes both names and, since Phil never legalized the change, she has her pick. It makes it interesting for a prospective bride. Another reason why the

marriage may wait a while is the matter of Lucie's new apartment. She has recently decentralized herself,

moving out of the ancestral mansion and into a sparkling new pad in Century City.

She is currently in the process of furnishing it. She likes old things, and is slowly accumulating some lovely antiques. The place is hers. For awhile, anyhow, she wants to enjoy it.

She is savoring freedom's bright glow. She has grand fun puttering around her own digs. Even cooking intrigues her, and she never cooked before-primarily because she never had to."

"And I find I like it," she says. "I bought a cookbook and I follow it. That's all you have to do to cook, be able to read and do what it says there. I don't make simple things either. I made a chicken cacciatore that tasted like chicken cacciatore.

"I even use spices."

She has always had a knack for being handy, whenever she had the chance. She's making her own chances now—and making all her own Christmas gifts this year. (Lunchboxes, covered with appropriate pictures, then orange-shellacked for an antique look. Used as purses, they're the in-thing.)

What with one thing and another, therefore, Lucie is in no blazing hurry to sprint toward the altar. Phil is content, too, so long as Lucieand perhaps the worldknows that she's his girl and his intentions are desperately honorable.

What's nice, Lucie says, is that both her families—Lucy and her husband, Gary Morton, and Desi Arnazlike Phil and approve her

So now they can both get on with their careers. They met on the Here's Lucy show, when Phil played a bit as a high school boy. (He looks younger than he is, obviously.) Lucie is now serious about wanting a career, which is O.K. with Phil, and he, in turn, has switched and is now heading more toward production than acting.

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) - Miami University's cradle of foot. ball coaches rocks better than ever with three of its men guid. ing bowl-bound college teams and a fourth working on anoth-

er Super Bowl shot. Weeb Ewbank is preparing his New York Jets, defending Super Bowl champions, for an American Football League play. off game against Kansas City

Wednesday, December 17, 1964

Miami Coaches

Are Guiding

Bowl Teams

Saturday. Glenn (Bo) Schembechler has Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Ara Parseghiah takes Notre Dame to the Cotton Bowl and Paul Dietzel will coach South Caro. lina in the Peach Bowl.

Ewbank's Jets repeated as the AFL Eastern Division kings. Schembechler's Wolverines shared the Big Ten crown with Ohio State and Carmen Cozza's Yale team shared the Ivy League title with Dart. mouth and Princeton.

Eleven former Redskins are head college coaches and another four graduates lead professional teams. Thirty-two Miamians coach college football and seven are in the pro ranks. Why has this Southwestern

Ohio College of nearly 12,000 students become a football coaching breeding grounds? Illinois coaching immortal

Bob Zuppke started the cradle rocking in the 1920s. "Illinois was going great guns," Miami Athletic Director Dick Shrider remembered.

"Some of our people went to coaching schools under Zuppke. "They liked what they saw and started coaching classes here. Guys like Weeb Ewbank and Paul Brown were in the first classes. That's the way it

got started," Shrider said. "Miami's teams could have played anybody in the country at the time," he said. "The biggest games they had were in People like Parseghian, Cozza, Dietzel and (John) Pont were

on them." "Once we're out in the coaching field Miami men look after each other," said Pont, who guided Indiana to the 1967 Big Ten crown.

Other Miami graduates in head college jobs are Doc Urich at Northern Illinois, John Mc-Vay at Dayton, Bill Mallory at Miami, Jim Root at New Hampshire, Tom Mooney at McGill and Nobby Wirkowski at York.

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Our Daily Bread

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All of A Sudden, it's Impossible

n the old days, before smart men had reduced travel and communications to a system, the Sunday New York Times, which is printed on Saturday night, used to reach us dependably by Monday afternoon.

Then the efficiency experts began to move in, and the Sunday Times, which used to arrive on Monday, began to come dependably on Tuesday, but occasionally on Wednesday. En- open court, couraged by their initial success, these experts continue to give it their best with the result that a recent Sunday Times, which is said he would hold a news Approaching still published on Saturday night, still published on Saturday night, conference. reached us the following Friday.

the fact that the Sunday Times lion gambling ring. is quite a package. Still, this A second grand jury is invesder: Why is it that the impossi- ment corruption in Newark. ble comes off easily and, sud- The indictments of De-

'Negative' Press

know better, has said regarding country." I 'affaire Agnew that American iournalism does indeed have a lion-dollar gambling case in "negative" tradition and that it New Jersey this year, Ruggerio does not tell enough about "what is right about the country."

This is a familiar enough complaint, but is it true? And if it is true, just how true is it? It is true that journalism in America is essentially negatrue of almost everywhere ex- only big-name listed in the new cept where there exists a govern- indictments. ment-controlled press guaranernment is in power.

But is the American press

American journalism is less than it once was. The country sharking case. has no real tradition of mass circulation newspapers financed and published by political par- also faces a previous federal ties, as they have in France charge of conspiring with two and to a lesser degree in Eng- Brooklyn, N.Y., men to extort land.

However, most American newspapers started business as advocates of one party, faction or cause, and have evolved through the years, whatever their Telephone Co. of Arkansas Inc.

And true party organs, be it remembered, while they may contain much "positive" material, a great deal of it fraudulent, are at their best (and best read) only when they are flaying the sins real and imaginary of the political enemy. It is the nature not just of writers and editors but of readers as well. - Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette

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A Warming Trend Is Scheduled

A warming trend is expected for Arkansas Thursday.

The Weather Bureau said to- time of birth-if known-of the day that a high pressure center recipient. over the state will drift eastward into the Carolinas Thursday, allowing warm, southerly number entitling the recipient to

The warming trend will be year, at any time of day or short lived, however, as a cold night, for his horoscope readfront is expected to move ings. The service also is marketed at a lower price with lim-

through Arkansas Friday. No rain is forecast for the ited calls.

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Charged With Indictments for Gambling Reach 55

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By RICHARD L. STERN Associated Press Writer NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio was indicted today by a federal grand jury investigating alleged governmental corruption.

against the mayor was not immediaely known.

up to Judge Robert Shaw in

More indictments were ex-

U.S. Atty. Frederick B. Lacey

It was the second major fed-Now we do not wish to make eral indictment announced in too much of what is, we hope, an two days. Tuesday Simone isolated and non-recurring in 'Sam the Plumber' De Senate overrode Southern prostance. Nobody is perfect, and Cavalcante and 54 others were allowances must be made for indicted in an alleged \$20 mil-

happened almost exactly as two tigating alleged links between men made it to the moon and organized crime and some segback on a schedule so precise ments of the Internal Revenue adding the phrase "except as that it was measured in micro- Service, and a third is examin- required by the Constitution," seconds, and it leaves us to won- ing allegations of city govern- as proposed by Republican

denly, the easy becomes impos- Cavalcante and the others Tuessible?-Charleston (W.Va.) Dai- day came a week after U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said federal agents were about to ment to bar use of federal funds crack "the largest gambling to force school shutdowns, the Howard K. Smith, who should syndicate ever broken up in the

It was the second multimil-"Ritchie the Boot" Boiardo and 18 other persons were convicted Education and Welfare Robert earlier on state charges involv- H. Finch, had the full backing of ing an alleged \$12 million gam- the Nixon administration. bling operation.

DeCavalcante was released in ministrative box." teed to accentuate the positive \$75,000 bail after arraignment for so long as a particular gov- before Judge Lawrence Whipple in U.S. District Court.

The FBI reported that 51 of more negative than that, say, the 55 persons had been appreof France, whose journalistic hended and the others were still history has been shaped in large being sought. Bail for the 51 was measure by its party press? considerably less than De-Howard K. Smith, who is wide- Cavalcante's. Some persons ly traveled, should, as we say, were released in their own recognizance.

Four of the 55 also were negative than it once was be-named on an extortion charge cause it is less of a party press growing out of an alleged loan

DeCavalcante, who lives in a comfortable home in Princeton, money from four gamblers.

Phone Firms in **Merger Plan**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Allied mastheads still may say, into and Green Forest Telephone essentially non-partisan organs. Co. asked the state Public Service Commission Tuesday for permission to merge.

The surviving company would carry Allied's name.

Bound for Christmas Season to Bring Off Some Late Gimmick

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - How

That's the latest gimmick to pient's sign,

"For sheer oneupmanship on Christmas morning," says a computer by a staff of astroloposh New York department gers who, the store says, store that offers a \$50, one-year "translate every possible comsubscription to the dial an as- bination of planetary relationservice. "Merry ships into clear, up-to-date in-Christmas and happy Age of formation."

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state Thursday and none has -A 10-page bound copy of the fallen in the state during the 24- recipient's astrological personhour period ended at 6:30 a.m. ality profile, covering such today.

Stealing Car

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) -Raymond Neirs, 20, of Chicago was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Charles S. Goldberger here Tuesday on a charge of transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line. Neirs was ordered held on

\$2,500 bond. The complaint said Neirs transported a Greyhound semicruiser bus from Chicago to The nature of the charge near Pine Bluff last weekend.

The indictment was handed Showdown on **School Power**

By JOHN CHADWICK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The tests today and watered down an appropriations bill amendment curbing the government's school

desegregation powers. By a vote of 52-37, the Senate modified the amendment by Leader Hugh Scoff of Pennsylvania.

Southern senators denounced Scott's wording as destroying Grainger Ker Thompson, the the effectiveness of the amendbusing of school children, or as- man. signment of pupils to schools against their parents' wishes.

Scott said the qualifying language, offered after a conference with Secretary of Health.

Finch had said that adoption DeCavalcante, 58, whose nick- of the amedment, without modiname comes from a plumbing fication, could cripple the govtive in its mission, but this is business he operates, was the eroment's school desegregation efforts and would put his department in "an impossible ad-

At issue is an appropriations bill amendment that would ban the use of federal funds to force school children, or assignment of pupils against their parents' wishes.

The first vote scheduled was on a proposed revision of this amendment offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania after consultation with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch.

Scott's wording provided that "except as required by the Constitution," federal funds could not be used for the purposes prohibited by the amendment.

Southern Democrats denounced Scott's proposal during Tuesday's heated debate as "weasel words" that would destroy the effect of the original amendment.

Scott said "it is language which has the full backing of Secretary Finch and of the Nix-

on administration." But Sens, See SHOWDOWN (on page two)

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Fatalities Are Greatly Reduced

LUTTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas State Police said "use daily readings to their fulla greater amount than in any other state.

lice director, instituted a campaign this year to reduce the

the reduction in such deaths, but a more recent check shows Arkansas' cut is 16 per cent to only eight per cent.

Chairman to

Reports have circulated that the Rev. John Collins of Pine Bluff, a Negro who was a party field representative, was no Laird recently told Congress delonger associated with the par- sertion ranks second only to de-

employed by the Democratic lems in "Vietnamizing" the party headquarters.

Some Differences Are Settled by Tax Reform Group, Some Are Not date. In either case, prompt

Senate action was expected, re-

leasing the legislators to go WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate conferees have sethome for Christmas. Tuesday's conference session tled about half their differences written into separate tax reform stretched over 11 hours, with breaks for lunch and House and versions, but still face such Senate roll calls. Members obsticky issues as the oil depletion served a secrecy agreement on allowance and increasing the personal income tax exemption. decisions.

Most of the agreements These indications came on the reached so far apparently are third day of the conference to on minor and technical matters, resolve about 400 variations bealthough Mills insisted "we tween the tax measures passed have handled some of the tough Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.,

One of these apparently was the limit on farm deductions by of schedule. He said the negotia- persons not primarily engaged tors may have all their deci- in farming. Both versions of the sions made as early as Thurs. bill as passed would apply only to relatively large amounts of This could permit a final vote farm income, but the method of in the House by Saturday. But limiting deductions against oth-

Monday appeared a more likely er income differs in the two. Figures America Can't Let South Vietnam Fall to Communism

By RODNEY PINDER Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Sir Robert British guerrilla fighter President Nixon consulted on Viet-

nam war policy, is a domino He subscribes heavily to the theory that if America lets South Vietnam fall to the Communists, the rest of South Asia

will follow like a stack of dom-

Sunday, "But you go and ask its height.

the dominion. "I visited Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman in Kuala Lumpur and (Prime Minister) Lee Kuan Yew in Singapore and they are both perfectly clear on this-that if the United States school shutdowns, the busing of fails in Vietnam then Asia will go Communist. And that will

spread '' Thompson, a stocky 5-foot-1, and still dark-haired at 53, was puttering at his desk at his home in Somerset when the telephone rang in October. It was

the White House. A few days later, the veteran of the successful anti-Commu- forgery and uttering, sentenced deletes either of the two contronist campaign in Malaya was on to five years. his way to Vietnam to assess

the war for Nixon. On Monday, the President announced the withdrawal of another 50,000 troops from the war and made clear that Thompson had influenced his decision. Nixon said the Briton's report was 'candid and impressive."

The son of a canon in the Church of England, Thompson had a traditional upper-class education at Marlborough public school and Cambridge, then

Tuesday that traffic fatalities in Arkansas have been reduced Sgt. Jim Wooten, State Po-

traffic death toll in Arkansas. In September, Arkansas

ranked second to Nebraska in while Nebraska's has declined

LITTLE ROCK (AP) Charles Matthews, Democratic party state chairman, said Tuesday that he would have a changes in the party's employes.

went to Malaya in 1938 as a cadet in the colonial service.

He was in Hong Kong when the Japanese came in, escaped on foot through Burma and finished World War II as an officer in the Royal Air Force.

After the war, he returned to Malaya as an assistant commissioner of labor with special responsibility for problems involving the Chinese.

Thompson's career was forged as the Communist threat "Anyone can produce argue in Malaya advanced. He was ments, which the ignorant will made staff officer to the direcbe happy to devour, against it," tor of operations in 1950, when he said in a television interview the guerrilla insurgency was at

Sentences Handed Down in Court Here

Hempstead Circuit Court pro- the Senate turned them down. ceedings show Ronnie Thompson charged with 26 counts of forgery Appropriations Committee apand uttering, found guilty and giv- proved the foreign aid money en a general prison term of five bill for floor action later in the

26 counts of forgery and utter- leted the planes for Formosa,

year sentence.

Michael Rosson, charged with burglary and grand larceny, found guilty and given two years North Vietnamese and rounding sentence on burglary and one up 28 persons suspected of being year for grand larceny with Viet Cong in two actions 18

burglary and grand larceny, plac- headquarters said. ed on five years probation.

er court fine is confirmed. Leonard Sanders, charged with Americans were wounded.

driving while intoxicated, fined \$250 and costs in municipal, fine upheld by Circuit Court.

Vietnamese **Desertions** Increase

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces increased this fall despite efforts to solve what officials say is the second most serious problem in Viet.

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

namizing. The rise was relatively slight - some nine desertions per 1,000 Report Changes men in September to 10 per thousand in October-but officials are concerned because the rate is not dropping.

With more than one million men enrolled in the South Vietstatement today on reported namese forces, the rate of 10 desertions per one thousand men adds up to a loss of 10,000 mena Defense Secretary Melvin R.

velopment of Vietnamese mili-Collins was the only Negro tary leadership as major prob-

Extension of Surtax Is Urged

By JOHN M. PEARCE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A prestigious group of businessmen and educators has urged Congress to extend the income surtax six months longer than now planned as the financial cornerstone of an inflation-fight.

ing federal budget surplus. In one of the most outspoken committee of the Committee for Economic Development said Tuesday inflation, despite some

signs of responding to govern-See EXTENSION (on page two)

Items Are Key to Fgn.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Two oil.

unbudgeted military assistance items, \$54.5 million to buy planes for Formosa and \$50 million for South Korea, hold the program.

separate measures—the authori- of this school year. zation bill setting the ceiling on the program and the appropriations bill providing the actual funds-which have to be passed before Congress shuts down for the year.

Both bills advanced Tuesday. but potential collisions loomed between the Senate and House.

Here is the situation: -Authorization: Senate-House conferees agreed on the economic aid portion of the bill. hoping to decide today on mili-

The House had approved the Formosa and Korea items, but

- Appropriations: The Senate week. It retained the Korea aid Anthony Elledge, charged on item voted by the House but de-

ing, given a five year sentence. If the authorization bill that Grover R. Cole, charged with emerges from the conference versial items, and both houses Mitchell A. Henderson, char- go along, they could be killed ged with grand larceny, given five for the year since unauthorized massacre.

funds can't be spent. U.S. Marines from the 5th Regiment reported killing 27 Approve Bonds sentences to run concurrently, miles southwest of Da Nang. Six issue for municipal improve-James L. Smith, charged with Marines were wounded, U.S.

Two American Helicopters

ing what President Nguyen Van Thieu calls their "increasing share of the war effort. WASHINGTON (AP) - Desertions from the South Vietnamese armed forces have increased this fall despite efforts to solve

statements yet, the program oping local military leaders was listed as the first problem. ROME (AP)-Police in Milan and Rome have charged nine members of an anarchist band with the setting of bombs that

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration plans to

a southern-sponsored appropriation-bill amendment that would bar the government from using federal funds to force school shutdowns, the busing of children or assignment of pupils against their parents' wishes,

Committee for Economic Develextend the income surtax six months longer than now planned, in an effort to build a inflation-fighting federal budget

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP) -The military judge who will preside in the trial of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of the mass murder of civilians in Vietnam, has asked for the investigation of two former GIs and five news organizations in connection with published discussions of the alleged My Lai

Van Buren Voters

VAN BUREN. Ark. (AP) -Voters at Van Buren Tuesday

The proposed bond issue for James McMorris, appealed were shot down, one near the approved 430-109, construction conviction from municipal court Cambodian border 74 miles and equipping of a library was on charge of possessing over the northeast of Saigon and the oth- approved 424-116 and acquisilegal amount of intoxicants, low- er in the Mekong Delta 118 tion of fire station sites and miles southwest of Saigon. Five purchase of fire equipment was

approved 448-93. **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

Hempstead County Farm Family of the Year, Mr. and Mrs L. J. Hampton and Donald, and County Agent Calvin Caldwell represented Hempstead County last week in Little Rock at the 23rd annual Farm Family of the Year Award luncheon at the Hotel Marion and a tea in the Governor's Mansion.

Amelia Jo Harris, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harris

of Hope Rt, 4, will appear in a student recital at Southern State College Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 4:30 p.m. . . . Miss Harris will sing a soprano solo, "Such a Li'l Fellow" by Dichmont accompanied by Mrs. Patricia Peterson of Magnolia on the piano. . a 1969 graduate of Saratoga High School. Miss Harris is a freshman music education major at Southern State where she holds an academic

scholarship,

The Blevins School Board voted unanimously at its December meeting to ask patrons to vote on a five mill tax increase on March 10, 1970, . .the millage request is for a new gymnasium. repairs to present buildings and H. Pharr.

Tuesday, this being far short of the 120 pints that was hoped for . . .this leaves Hempstead Coun-The Hempstead County class-

The Red Cross Bloodmobile

collected 56 pints of blood here

starting at 5 p.m. Wednesday,

All Methodists going to the Malvern Youth meeting December 29-30 are asked to please

AP News Digest South Vietnam

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BY GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon government's total of battlefield dead reported for the past seven months is more than double that of American forces, reflecting what President Nguyen Van Thieu calls their "increasing

share" of the war effort. South Vietnamese casualties have been higher than those suffered by American troops for 30 consecutive weeks, from May 10 through Dec. 6, according to of- :

ficial casulaty summaries, During that period, 11,450 government soldiers and 4,907 Americans were reported killed -

During the first 19 weeks of the year, before the withdrawal of some 60,000 U.S. troops began, casualties were nearly equal, with 4,930 South Viet-namese and 4,292 Americans reported killed on the battlefield.

In the northern Mekong Delta, from which American infantrymen were withdrawn last summer in the first troop cutback, a battalion of 500 South Vietnamese was taken by surprise at sunset Tuesday shortly after helicopters landed them in an area of palm groves and sugar ; cane fields to search out a Viet

Cong battalion. The government troops ran into mines, booby traps and a hail of machine gun fire that killed 20 men and wounded 63. Only two Viet Cong were known dead as the enemy pulled back in the dark.

In the past five weeks, South Vietnamese forces have been dealt at least four setbacks in the northern and central delta, with 113 of their men killed in those engagements and more than 100 wounded at a cost of only 16 Viet Cong known dead. Viet Cong gunners shelled Sai-

gon Tuesday for the first time in four months with a single 100pound missle that landed in a group of houses adjacent to a hospital. Four civilians were wounded, one house was destroyed and two others were

Troops sweeping the site from which the rocket was fired found two more smaller unexploded rockets. A Vietnamese demolition team disarmed

Suffers Leg Injury at

Maxfield Witherspoon, about 50. Wynnewood Products employe, sustained an injured leg in an accident at the plant about

l p.m.Wednesday. His leg was broken but his condition was not believed critical. He was taken to a Texarkana hospital for treatment.

Plant Manager Crit Stewart

Jr. said Witherspoon slipped and a car mover ran over his leg. Treatment of Massacre Is

Condemned SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnam's leading legal opposition group today condemned the alleged My Lai massacre as a "grisly killing" of civilians and blasted the Salgon government

for its treatment of the incident. Sen, Tran Van Don's National Salvation Front said it had established in a two-week investigation that "beyond any doubt there was mass killing of mostly women and children" at the coastal village on March 16,

While avoiding direct reference to the American troops accused of murdering more than 100 Vietnamese civilians, the statement said the Front "severely condemns the guilty criminals . . . although the massacre represents but an isolated

case." The group also accused the Saigon government of "declining its responsibility and guilt in the massacre" and said it was "extremely shocked," It said the government should institute without delay a policy of joint U.S. - South Vietnamese command over military activities to avoid such incidents.

other improvements, . . . The total bond issue sought is \$130, 000, according to Supt. Curtis

Blevins PTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., in the grade school auditorium. . .the first six grad. es will present the annual Christmas program.

ty behind its quota, room teachers will hold a dinner meeting at Hope High School

Hootie Ingram, assistant University of Arkansas football coach, will take over as head coach of Clemson. . . Ingram is generally credit with directing the fine defense the Razorbacks have demonstrated in recent

contact Mrs. Bonnie Routon.

SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon Gasualties dead for the past seven months is more than double the number of Americans killed, reflect. Are Greater

this problem which Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has called the second most serious in Vietnamizing the war. Devel-

killed 14 and injured 100 las9t weekend. Police said their motive was "anarchy itself."

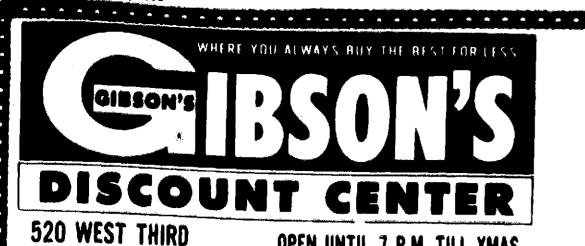
WASHINGTON (AP)-A presidential task force, nearing the delivery of its report on foreign oil imports, is expected to recommend increases in the amounts of the less expensive foreign products and tariff action which would lead to a drop in the basic price of American

add an extra \$100 million to key for final congressional ac- school lunch programs with the tion on financing the foreign aid object being regular free or moderately priced meals for ev-The items are involved in two ery needy youngster by the end WASHINGTON (AP) - The showdown is expected today on

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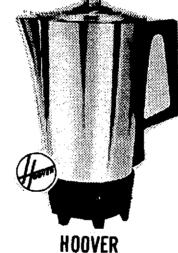
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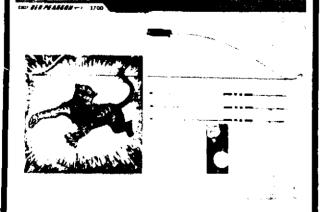
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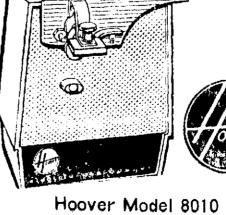
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46. Produce

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43. Livestock

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48. Slaughtering

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11-18-2mp 68. Services Offered

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69. Child Care

73. Jewelers

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102. Real Estate For Sale

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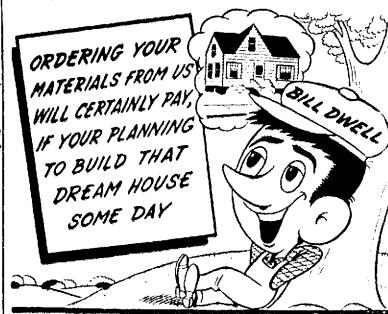


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Ex-Prison Official to Trial

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Cary Haydis, a former assistant superintendent of Cummins Prison Farm, will go on trial today in U.S. District Court at Little Rock on a charge of subjecting a group of inmates to cruel and unusual punishment.

The charge alleges that Haydis, 35, fired a shotgun loaded with birdshot into a group of about 100 inmates who were holding a sitdown strike. Twenty-four inmates were wounded in the incident which occurred Oct. 14, 1968.

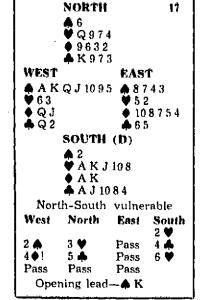
SHORT RIBS



WIN AT BRIDGE

Deceptive Bid **Bombs Deceiver**

By Oswald & James Jacoby



We have placed an exclamation point in back of West's four diamond bid. The game was duplicate and West was one of those players who just have to do something unusual any time they have a chance.

West felt that his opponents were surely on their way to a slam. He knew that he could bid six spades and not go down more than five tricks at that contract. but West had some sort of defense against this potential slam. He expected to take a spade trick and perhaps his queen of clubs would score also.

His four diamond bid was an attempt to give South an incorrect count of the hand four room bath air-condition- so that South would surely play East for the club queen. The idea was good except

for one thing. West could simply have rebid his spades to either four or five and most declarers would play him for being short in clubs anyway. As a matter of fact, that happened at several tables where the declarer did play East for three clubs to the queen but at this table we are pleased to report that the deception bomb exploded in West's own face.

After holding the first trick with the king of spades West, shifted to a trump. South cashed two trumps and continued by playing out his ace and king of diamonds. A trump to dummy and a ruff of a third diamond came

next and West showed out. Now declarer realized that the diamond bid smoke screen could only be for the purpose of protecting the queen of clubs. He played the ace of clubs, continued with the jack, West's queen dropped, declarer covered with dummy's king and

made the slam. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

V+CARD Sense ▲ ◆ Q-The bidding has been: North

2 N.T. Pass ass 4 ♦ Pa You, South, hold: Pass **♠**AK654 ♥AKQJ2 **♦**A32

A-If you play five no-trump as a grand slam force bid it. Otherwise just bid six diamonds,

What do you do now?

TODAY'S QUESTION You, North, hold: ♠32 ♥54 ♦KQ8764 ♣532 The bidding has proceeded as above. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow WORLD ALMANAC



ceed, try, try, try again" is a quotation familiar to many people. The World Almanac recalls that the expression was originated by W. E. Hickson, in "Try and Try Agam," which appeared around 1850

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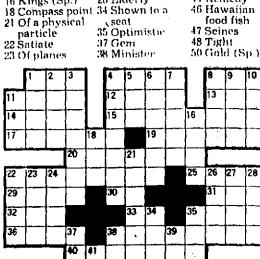
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57 Direction DOWN 1 Condensing ring in a lamp 2 Eight (comb. form)

X Ray, Sputum Exam Aids **Lung Cancer Diagnosis**

DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-How can lung cancer be detected before it be-

comes advanced? A-Usually the earliest symptom is a chronic cough, but it may be a nagging pain in the shoulder or wheezing. Persistence of any of these symptoms should prompt your doctor to order a chest X ray. Microscopic examination of the sputum for cancer cells is another means

of early diagnosis. Q-My husband has mitosis of the lungs. Is that a form of cancer?

A-Mitosis is the form of cell division seen in all living tissue. In cancer, the cells are abnormal and the process of mitosis is speeded

spray? A-No cancers due to this cause have been reported. Damage to the lungs due to foreign matter deposits from inhaling hair spray has oc-curred in hair dressers whose exposure is daily and prolonged but not in their

Q-What are some of the hereditary diseases that

might occur if first cousins

Q-Can lung cancer be

caused by inhaling hair

marry? Would mental disease in one member of the family be a reason to avoid such a marriage? A-The science of genetics has developed rapidly in recent years through a study of family trees and chrom-osomal defects. Over 100 diseases are now known to have a hereditary factor. There are several types of mental disease. Since not all are hereditary, no definite answer can be given to your

sociation, 1507 M St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20005. Q-I have erythema multiforme. What causes it and is there any cure?

second question. For more

information you might write

to the American Genetic As-

A-This skin rash may occur as a part of a food allergy or of an infectious disease, such as measles, meningitis, pneumonia, canker sores or pyorrhea, or as a reaction to various drugs The treatment is directed af

Q-Is it true that people start to shrink after 45? A-With aging, after full growth is attained, there is a gradual loss of elasticity in the body's connective tissues and a slight decrease in height, aggravated in many

persons by an increasingly stooped posture. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in core of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters



LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Hempstead County, c-o County Judge, Finis Odom, will be received at the office of the County Judge, Hempstead County Court House, Hope, Arkansas until 9 a.m. on the 8th day of January, 1970, for furnishing the fol-

lowing described equipment: 1 only-Sedan, Fordor, Chevrolet Impala, Ford Galaxie, Dodge Po-lara, Plymouth Fury II, Mercury Monterey, Pontias Cataline, or equal, Wheel base not less than 119 inches. Equipped with a 3speed automatic transmission, V-8 motor with not less than 290HP and all standard equipment regularly furnished. Radio, fresh air heater-defroster unit, best factory installed air conditioner, air cleaner, oil filter, 2-speed electric windshield wipers, windshield washers, and directional turn signals with factory installed hazard flasher switch, power steering, and tinted glass. Outside left rear view mirror, standard hub caps, all vinyl interior, front and rear

Bidders are notified that a part of the consideration will be the taking in trade of a 1967 Ford Custom 500 4 door sedan now in use by the Hempstead County Judges office. Trade-in may be inspected at Hempstead County Court House, Hope, Arkansas on December 19th between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

seat belts, and padded dash.

All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened. Hempstead County, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all formalities, and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the County.

County of Hempstead Dec. 10,17, 1969

By FRANK O'NEAL



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BY ART SANSOM



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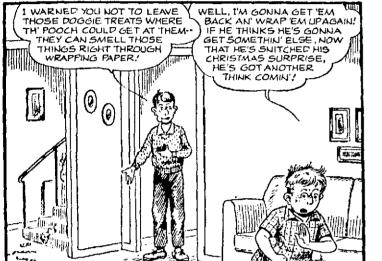


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and black belt in judo. According to our computer, you should be a high school teacher!"

QUICK QUIZ

"Don't worry, Dad, I'm sure Jimmy's Pop will give

you a return bout!'

Q-How much do popcorn kernels expand when popped? A-From 30 to 35 times their size.

Q-Is the title Prince of Wales hereditary? A-Sons of British monarchs do not inherit the title. It is newly created for each

Q-How many eyes does a honeybee have?

A-Five-three small ones in a triangle on top of its head and a large compound eye on each side of the head.

TIZZY



by Kate Osann







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By MAJOR HOOPLE

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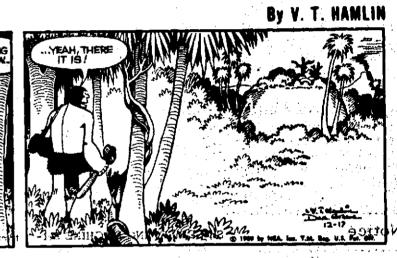


"I'm afraid the generation gap is widening-my father just had another birthday!"

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CAPTAIN EASY

MAY BE IMPOSSIBLE! HE SAYS HE'S RATOFF, THE TOP SCIENTIST WHOSE DEATH WAS REPORTED IN RUSSIA MONTHS AGO! WHERE DID OLE WALRUSKI CLAIM TO COME FROM? WE'LL CHECK ON HIM-





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By HOMER SCHNEIDER



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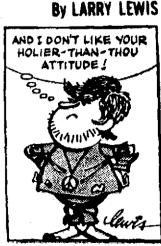


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HOW ABOUT THREE STICKS OF GUM?

PRICILLA'S POP. By RALPH HEIMDAHL













ASHINGTOR (AP) = oresidential lask lorce has all but wrapped up a series of re-commendations which would drop the basic price of Ameri-can oil by permitting a substan-tial increase. In imports of cheaper foreign petroleum prod-

Sources close to the cabinet-level task force say there are just two major decisions to be made before the recommenda-tions go to the White House, The target date for delivery is Jan. 1, but it probably would be some time after that until the report is released.

Basically, these sources said, the task force will recommend to President Nixon that he junk the present import quota system, which permits individual companies to bring in specific amounts of foreign oil each

in its place, they added, the task force will recommend a tariff system which would bring up the price of foreign oil deliv- made is the exact level of tariffs parently already firm, oil imered to the United States. In ad- on Latin American oil, most of dition, more foreign oil would be which comes from Venezuela. approved for import. The two The task force recommenda-July 1, 1970 to July 1, 1973.

Just how far down American and 690,000 by 1973. oil prices should come is one of The mostly likely tariffs on

The price now is about \$3,25, and it is understood that the \$3 price is favored by most task force members.

Foreign oil delivered to this \$1.25 a barrel less than U.S. oil. The second decision yet to be

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ports from Canada would be

permitted at a rate of 600,000

barrels a day in 1970 and 690,000

ished petroleum products and

East oil is so much cheaper, the

privilege of importing it would

be auctioned off to the highest

bidder and the bid prices added

Only the winning bidders would be permitted to import

into the United States.

Says WR Is

Preșșuring

BENTON, Ark. (AP) - Sen. Virgil Fletcher of Benton said Tuesday the Rockefeller administration was trying to put pressure on the legislature with

a "grandstand play" cutback in

Robert Sarver, state correc-

tions commissioner, has announced the cuts. The state

Administration Department es-

timates the Corrections Depart-

ment will show a deficit of

\$300,000 or more next June 30

at the spending rates prevalent

Fletcher said the cuts were

aimed at pressuring the special

session Rockefeller has said he will call for the last week in

the prison field.

rel for crude oil.



factors, the task force believes, tions are understood to be that in 1973, the same as Latin would bring down the price of 600,000 barrels a day of Latin America. Mexican imports American oil. The plan would American oil be imported into would be 30,000 barrels in 1970 cover a three-year span, from the United States at the begin- and 34,000 in 1973. Tariffs on ning of the three-year program both would be 10.5 cents a bar-

the final decisions yet to be that oil, sources said, would be made. It was learned that mem- about 80 cents a barrel for bers of the task force have pro- crude oil, 90 cents a barrel for posed \$3.10, \$3 and \$2.50 a bar- finished petroleum products and 5.25 cents for residual oil.

Nixon has promised Latin America preferential treatment on trade matters, and the tariff 35.25 cents on residual oil. system is in line with that promise. But some members of the country presently costs about task force say these tariffs are not preferential enough.

Under recommendations ap-

PSC Checking on Alledged Gas Cutoff

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The Arkansas Service Organization is circulating a petition to ask-Middle East imports would be the Public Service Commission based on demand within the to check on an alleged refusal United States. Imports would be by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. 8 per cent of demand in 1970 and to restore service to a family 10 per cent in 1973. Tariffs on with an unpaid bill.

this oil would be about \$1 per barrel on crude oil, \$1.10 on finan ASO leader, said the action Rowe. was taken under Act 324 of 1935. He said the act permits In addition, because Middle the PSC to investigate a com- paid, plaint filed by 25 public utility

The petition alleges that service was denied to Mrs. Mary Grey and a family of five in May of this year because of an unpaid bill. The family lives at Middle East oil. With other for- Little Rock.

eign oil, any company with the price of the tariff could bring it Mrs. Grey offered last Wednesday to pay \$20 on the bill, requested that service be restored, and promised that the rest of the unpaid bill would be

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

Girl Scout Troop 311 visited Radio Station KXAR recently. Highlight of the day came when Randy Johnson dedicated his program to the troop.

Front row, left to right: Dana Flowers, Raelaine Jordan, Laura Hardy, Linda Beck, Jodi Duncan, Jolyn Herndon, Don-

Back row, Ginger King, Sally Misenhelmer, Carla Carey, Debbie Petre, Kathryn Quillen, Donna Swinney, Candice Misenhei-Jerry Matheny of Little Rock, mer, Donna Moses and Donna

The petition said \$37 was due, of which \$24 was back payment, \$10 was new deposit, and \$3 was an installation service

W. R. Stephens, head of Arkla, said his company was checking into the case and According to the petition, would make a report on it.



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meets in order to stir up sentiment for their programs," said the senator. Sarver said he would take ov-

February. "They started building up pressure before the legislature

er as Cummins Prison Farm superintendent and would dismiss 23 employes to reduce ex-

PICK PAINT ROLLERS FOR QUALITY, NOT COST

The paint roller has made experts of us all and if the resulting paint job isn't quite what it should be, most of us assume that this is because we are too new at being ex-

Now and then we blame the paint and try another brand. Occasionally we see that some of the trouble is technique.

As for the roller itself—well, one spends good money on a paintbrush, but not on a roller. Use it, wash it maybe, or just throw it away when the job is done. The very expediency and simplicity of this gadget makes us overlook it.

But there is a difference in rollers. Some of it is quality. Other differences are purposely built in by manufacturers who realized that rollers-like brushes-can be designed differently for different jobs.

While the 14-inch nap of mohair or synthetic fibers suits the average wall job, there are other types as well -1/2-inch nap for textured and masonry surfaces; nubby for texturing; 34-inch nap for rough masonry; 114-inch for link fencing and very rough masonry; carpet for stippling.

The biggest improvement in rollers has been the use of synthetic fibers (Dacron, Dynel, others) in place of lamb's wool and mohair (good) and rayon (not so

The synthetics work beautifully with latex paints, holding their form, not turning soft and messy, washing easily and remaining good for many, many paint jobs.

Buying the best could save you money in the long run. Since the best will wash out and remain as good as new for the next job, one of these will outdistance a number of cheaper throw-away rollers.

Pick the shortest nap for the job, since it will result in a smoother surface. After that look for quality. Spread the fibers apart with your fingers. If you can see the material at their base the fibers are too thinly set; get one with denser fibers.

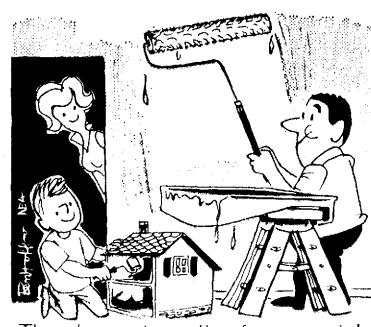
Cheap roller covers have thin cardboard cores—fine for paper towels but no good for painting. On a good roller cover, the core is plastic or plastic impregnated Pick a roller with a handle

that is comfortable. It should have provision for adding extensions for painting ceilings. high walls and floors.

See how easy it is to slip the roller cover on and off. Avoid the kind that requires loosening or removing a wing nut. A good type is one that consists of flexible metal rods that give way to allow the cover to be slipped on and off.

The roller should spin easily without being too

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



There's a paint roller for every job.

Struggle at College Still

Evident By JACK SCHREIBMAN Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A year later, an outward calm prevails on what was once the battlefield of San Francisco State College. But below the surface simmers a war of a different kind.

The undercurrent struggle, masked by tranquility and study, is the legacy of riotous events of last winter, when curses, bombs, rocks and police billy clubs were the way of life on the 18,000-student campus.

At the storm center of contention is the Black Students Union, the same BSU which called the shots for both black and white militants in some four months of uproar last year.

Today, the BSU repeatedly among black students and and forcefully advertises its blacks faculty over the purpose goals: "revolution . . . struggle of the (Black Studies) program. exposure of the inequalities That program has to be educaof a dying America . . . "

Despite the fierce words, top ary indoctrination." administration officials of the The administration, appraised institution say they are con- that the militants were going off vinced pressure by the black the campus to recruit support community will keep the lid on within the black community, deany renewal of major physical cided to do the same thing. violence.

While sharing this view, some of 108 pastors, leaders of most top faculty leaders, however, of the church-going Negro com-

believe the campus "is a volcano ready to blow up . . . seetheing beneath the surface."

tempts at class disruption.

over a difference of opinion

The Baptist Ministers Union

The tight focus of the BSU is HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. on the college's new Black Stud-(/ P) - Claude E. Brock, 57, ies Department, now accommowas found dead Tuesday about dating 460 students, mostly 50 feet from the front porch of black, under an all-black faculty his home at the Concord comof 12 part-time and six full-time munity (Van Buren County). instructors. Authorities said the man's Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president

of the college, said in a news the body. Brock lived alone, He conference that campus black had been shot to death. Officers militants were carrying on a said the casing of a bullet was "reign of terror" among Negro found. faculty members in an attempt to take over the department. Urban Whitaker, dean of un-

munity, were asked to investigate the "reign of terror" dergraduate studies and acting dean of ethnic studies, said in-

sister, Mrs. Sudie Rone, found

On Nov. 18, the Rev. G.L. timidation of faculty members Bedford, president of the union has included smashing of car and a disciple of the late Dr. windows, slashing of tires, the Martin Luther King Jr., anbeating of two white students, nounced virtually looking the interceptions of mail and atcampus black militants in the "The problem is not black

"Let me make it crystal clear, as a militant advocate of versus white," he said. "It's eace, that we Christian clergymen do not condone violence as a measure of reason on any level, at any place, or at any tional as opposed to revolution-

A year ago, the violence and uproar on the San Francisco State campus embroiled people of every stripe-radical left, liberal, conservative and ultraright.

Today, it appears to have boiled down to black versus black in the new Black Studies Department.



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SHE'S A GHOST. Eliska Hasek, a ghost writer for President Nixon, reportedly has 7,000 ways to say the President sends best wishes. If an organization gets a personal note from the President, it probably was written by Miss Ifa-sek, seen here preparing for a dinner party.

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Squeezes His Own Partner

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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Dallas expert Bud Creed, formerly of Youngstown, doesn't look the least bit like a Greek. This may be one reason why West failed to fear him when he made him a nice present of three heart tricks.

Bud's ace of hearts won the first trick over East's king. In rubber bridge Bud would have led a diamond and gone right up with dummy's ace to guard against the possibility of a singleton king. This was duplicate and since Bud saw that his three no-trump con-tract was a normal one, he finessed dummy's queen. East took his singleton king and returned a heart. Bud won with the queen and West dropped the deuce to show that he had led from a fivecard suit.

Now Bud led a diamond to dummy's ace and paused for realignment when East showed out. Most other declarers just gave up and set-tled for down one but Bud decided to play on for his contract. He led a spade back to his

king and threw West in with a heart. West was so happy with the nice windfall that he cashed his three good hearts and then led a diamond to Bud's jack.

At this point everyone was down to four cards. Dummy held ace-small of spades and king s mall of clubs. Bud held a small spade and his original three clubs. It didn't matter what West held while poor East held a forlorn expression. He needed to hold three clubs in order to stop that suit and two spades in order to stop spades. You can't hold three clubs and two spades among just four cards. Bud made the rest of the tricks and a very satisfactory score. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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A-Your pariner has shown the ace of diamonds and suggested a slam. You are going to bid one and we suggest checking for aces with four notrump.

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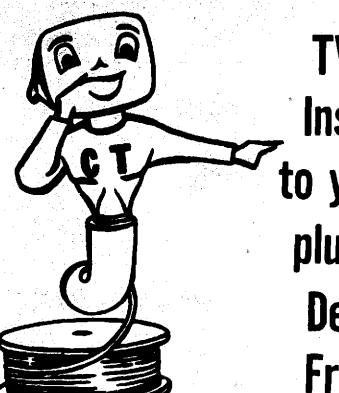
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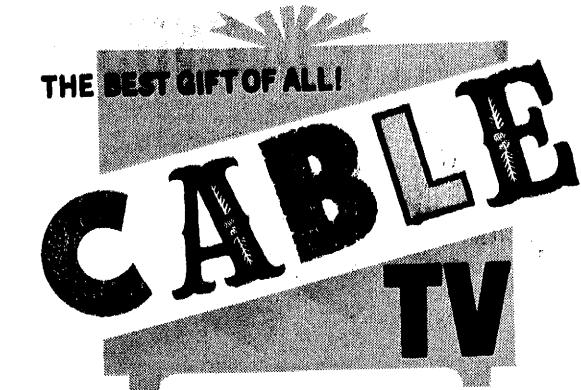
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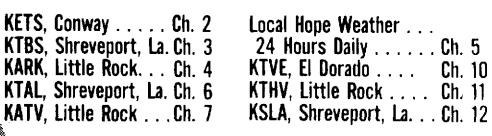
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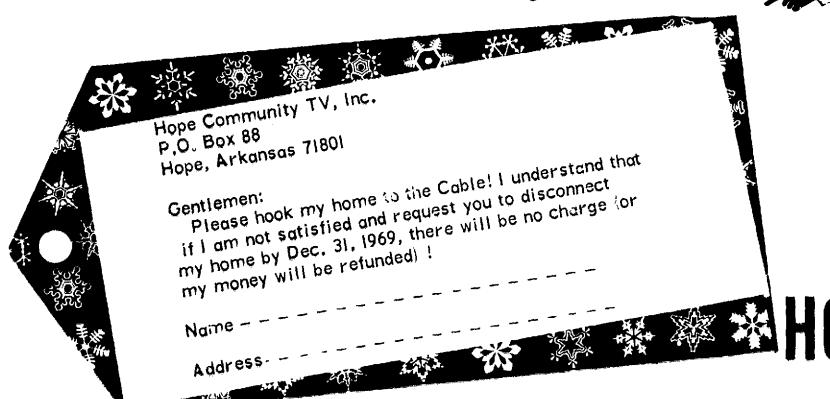
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